

The Cumberland News

Nine Persons Hurt
In Car-Taxi Crash

(See Page 12)

MARSHALL DEPLORES U. N. DISCORD

Dewey, Truman
Prepare To Go
After Big OnesWill Tour Heavy
Population Centers
In Campaign Windup

(By The Associated Press)
President Truman and Gov. Dewey
after the big ones this week
in a hard-driving campaign windup.
Each got up major speeches for the
same heavy population centers from
New England to the Midwest.

The Democratic nominee returned
to Washington for 14 hours yesterday
and spent a good part of the
day with staff and speech writing
before climbing back aboard his
special, Chicago-bound, train.
He'll make about 40 talks before he goes
to Independence, Mo., to vote Novem-
ber 2.

In Albany, Gov. Dewey had
more speech writing time. He
trails Mr. Truman by 24 hours to
Chicago, Cleveland and Boston.
Both appear in New York and else-
where. The Dewey special rolls
again late Monday night taking him
to Chicago Tuesday.

Friendly government policies to-
ward labor, business and agriculture
were promised yesterday by Gov.
Dewey if he is elected president.

The Republican presidential nom-
inee ignoring President Truman's
latest charges, announced he will
speak in Chicago Tuesday night on
"what the three great elements of
our country—labor, business and
agriculture—have a right to expect
from their government."

The announcement, made by Paul
Lockwood, Dewey's secretary, said
the New York Governor then will:
"Discuss the way each of these
elements of our society depend on
each other and show how govern-
ment policies friendly to each will
help build a healthy and vigorous
America."

This will be an extension of the
"unity" theme which Dewey has
been plugging in his campaign—a
theme that has drawn scathing
references from President Truman.
Mr. Truman pulled in Sunday
morning from Pittsburgh where he
wound up a day of appeals to
Pennsylvanians by telling 15,000
listeners that Dewey's "combina-
tion of crafty silence and resound-
ing misrepresentation is an insult to
the intelligence of the American
people."

Plan Election Eve Talks
The President pictured Dewey as
a doctor (and twisted an imaginary
mustache to the crowd's delight)
who says the American people need
a major operation although they
are "feeling fine x x x never use
more money, and never had a
brighter future."

Dewey, who has rested and had
little to say for several days, gave
every indication that he will cam-
paign along the same line he has
used. His final five-day tour will
deliver him at his Pawling N. Y.,
home next Sunday.

Both major candidates will make
election eve talks, Dewey at New
York and the President at Inde-
pendence.

Dewey is expected to continue on
the theme that a Republican vic-
tory would be a unifying influence
for the country. Advises said he
will win by a big majority over all
other candidates, believing it would
strengthen his hand in interna-
tional affairs.

**GI Wants To Give Car
To POW Who Saved Life**
PFUNGSTADT, Germany, Oct. 24.
(AP)—Sgt. Angelo LaSalle, Des
Moines, Ia., wants to give his car to
the German prisoner of war who
saved his life after an air crash last
January.

LaSalle, 29, was the sole survivor
of a B-17 which crashed in the
French Alps on January 30, while
searching for the wreckage of a
C-47 which went down earlier. He
appealed to Stars and Stripes, the
Army newspaper, to help him find
Heinz Kupski, the former Luftwaffe
pilot who was the first to reach the
scene.

LaSalle told Stars and Stripes he
wants to give Kupski his car and
some food and wants Kupski to
serve as best man at his wedding
November 6.

At Lehar's bedside when he died
were his brother, Baron Anton von
Lehar, and his sister, Emma Marie
Paphazy, widow of a Hungarian
count.

For nearly six weeks the com-
poser had been on the critical list.
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



WISH FULFILLED—Paul Nelson, Jr. (center), 17,
who has been paralyzed from the neck down since an auto accident
14 months ago, has a wish fulfilled as he gets a canary from William
Reffke (right), who heard the boy wanted a bird. The lad, who
weighed 190 pounds at one time, now weighs 85 pounds. His doctors
give him only a short time to live. Paul's nurse, Mrs. Margaret
Frederickson, is at left.

Family Of Seven
Wiped Out When
Fire Guts Home

MASSILLON, O., Oct. 24 (AP)—
A family of seven persons was
wiped out early today when fire
swept their small frame house
seven miles southwest of here.

The dead were identified as
Harry Dovol, 30, a Wheeling
and Lake Erie Railroad fire-
man; his wife, Vivian, 28, and
their five children, Jimmy, 6;
Evelyn, 5; Howard Leary, 3;
Billy, 2, and Allen Ray, two
months.

Coroner Edward C. Reno said
the victims died of burns and
suffocation. The blaze, which
left only a shell of the house
standing, was believed to have
started from a kerosene stove, he
said.

Soviets Threaten
Berlin Leaders

BERLIN, Oct. 24 (AP)—The Soviet
military administration today
threatened action against leaders
of Berlin's anti-Communist city
government, whom it accused of
"warmongering."

Col. Alexis Jellissay, Soviet deputy
commandant, accused the anti-
Communists of making "public
speeches of a Fascist and militarist
nature which were violations of
Allied Control Council laws for
Germany."

He asserted Soviet evidence
against the accused had been
"turned over to competent military
authorities."

He specifically accused Ernst
Reuter, Socialist city councilman
and chief of the city's transport
department; Otto Suhr, Socialist
chairman of the city council; Ad-
miral Mayor Ferdinand Friedensburg;
Socialist city councilmen Franz
Neumann and Kurt Matlack, and
Liberal Democrat councilman Rud-
olf Markewitz.

They were speakers at the rally
of 250,000 Berliners September 9 at
which anti-Communist civilians
stormed Russian troops and Soviet-
controlled German police and were
fired upon.

Persons seized in the riot were
sentenced by a Soviet military court
but the court said these had been
incited by speeches of anti-Com-
munist leaders.

How the Russians intend to pun-
ish the accused city officials is
not clear. If they complain to west-
ern occupying powers, they in turn
could name dozens of Russian-
protected German Communists who
rule by their open, violent attacks
on the West. Also the four-power
control council has been inactive
since the Russians walked out of it
several months ago.

Chile Police Seize Reds

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 24 (AP)—
Police arrested 21 Communist lead-
ers at Concepcion last night after
breaking up a secret meeting in a
hand-to-hand fight, dispatches from
the Southern Chile city said today.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

NLRB Decision Broadens
Responsibility Of Unions
For Acts Of Their LocalsU. N. Reports
New Fighting
In Palestine

HAIFA, Israel, Oct. 24 (AP)—The
whole northern frontier between
Israel and Lebanon was aflame to-
day with renewed fighting, the
United Nations reported.

A Jerusalem dispatch said Arab
forces stepped up their firing in
the Jerusalem area during the night.

A United Nations spokesman said
Israeli forces lashed at the Arabs
on land and in the air, but neither
side gained much headway in the
ground fighting.

Israeli forces launched a counter-
attack after charging the Arabs had
broken the truce by launching an
attack. The Jews claimed they cap-
tured two Arab-held heights and
said it appeared they had driven
Arab fighters across the border into
Lebanon.

The Arab forces were said to con-
sist of some troops from the Le-
banese army and remnants of
Fawzi Pasha Al Kaukji's "liberation
army." They were reported fight-
ing desperately to hold their posi-
tions along a 15-mile front.

Truman's Stand Unchanged
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—
President Truman gave emphatic
support tonight to the original plan
for partition of Palestine but State
Department officials said there was
"no discrepancy" between that po-
sition and Secretary Marshall's ap-
proval of proposed revisions.

The President, in a formal state-
ment, said he had given instructions
for speedy consideration of any
loan application made by the State
of Israel and declared:

"The Democratic platform states
that we approve the claims of Is-
rael to the boundaries set forth in
the United Nations resolution of
November 29, 1947, and consider
that modifications thereunder
should be made only if fully accept-
able to the State of Israel."

He went on to point out that
United Nations negotiations are now
going on aimed at settlement of
conflicting Arab and Jewish claims.
He expressed the hope that a plan
now under consideration can be
worked out as a basis of negotiation
to achieve a settlement.

YOUNG COUPLE FOUND
SLAIN ON GOLF COURSE

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Oct. 24 (AP)—
Sheriff Lloyd H. Thompson, of Eau
Claire County, said tonight that an
18-year-old boy and his 17-
year-old girl companion had been
found slain on a golf course near
the city.

The sheriff identified the victims
as Ray Smith, employed in the
American National Bank at Eau
Claire, and Gertrude Bauman, a
high school senior and only child of
Martin Bauman, a retired con-
tractor.

The youth was the son of James
Smith, an employee of an auto parts
company and formerly of Duluth,
Minn.

The sheriff said the boy had been
shot three times—through the
heart, in the arm and in the face.
The girl had been shot in the
head and in the chest.

The young couple had been miss-
ing since late yesterday. When they
failed to return home for dinner
last night, the sheriff's office and
police were asked to search for them.

The bodies were found by a posse
late today on a river bank bordering
the Eau Claire Country Club.

Lucky Plane Pilot

WOODSHORO, Md., Oct. 24 (AP)—
Harry E. Reynolds, Florin, Pa., was
able to walk away from his demol-
ished airplane with only a few
scratches after it crashed near here
today.

Reynolds' small plane hit a high
voltage line as he tried to bring it
in for a forced landing. It crashed
and burned on the Marshall Sully
farm.

product of British-American co-
operation in meeting the problems
of the cold war with the Soviet
Union. Such co-operation in radio
monitoring, to learn what the other
side is telling is people, is nothing
new.

But some observers feel monitor-
ing has never been so vital as now,
when Eastern Europe has been
fenced off by the Cominform and
the Soviet Union is wrapping itself
deeper in mystery.

The British-American system of
radio listening posts includes sta-
tions in Southeast Asia, Egypt, and
right at home in England and
Maryland. The Egyptian station,
which Americans have operated sev-
eral years, is expected to close down
when Cyprus opens up, because the
latter is better designed for Eastern
European duty.

The Cyprus station is the latest

International Guilty
If Official Fails To
Try To Halt Violence

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—A
sharply-split decision of the Na-
tional Labor Relations Board today
considerably broadened the legal
responsibility of international unions
for the acts of their locals.

The precedent-setting ruling on
union strike activities was describ-
ed by aides of the five-man board
as "just about the most important
decision so far under the Taft-
Hartley law."

A board majority of three held
that mere presence of an inter-
national union official during picket
line violence, without his doing any-
thing to stop it, was sufficient
to hold the international union
jointly guilty with the local for the
violence.

The minority led by Chairman
Paul Herzog held that the 3-2 de-
cision is a misapplication of new Taft-
Hartley provisions—lack of proof
the international's official partici-
pated in the violence.

Agree On Key Rulings

All five board members unani-
mously agreed, however, on these
key rulings respecting the local:
1. Mass picketing sufficient to
block plant entrances is illegal.

2. Pursuing non-strikers in auto-
mobiles to and from a plant is
intimidation barred by law.

3. Swearing and use of the word
"scab" by strikers to non-strikers
is protected by the Taft-Hartley
Act's free speech clauses so long
as the cursing contains no threat
of bodily harm.

All five board members agreed
that mass picketing of plant en-
trances, roughing up of one non-
striker and automobile pursuit of
others, violated the labor law as
far as the local was concerned. The
split came on whether the interna-
tional was jointly responsible with
the local.

Based on the majority decision,
the NLRB ordered both the inter-
national and local to agree not to
repeat the illegal acts in the future.
The board said if the two unions
fail to give that assurance it will
apply for a federal court order to
compel compliance.

New Taft-Hartley Principle

In holding against the interna-
tional too, the majority said it was
applying a new Taft-Hartley prin-
ciple that a union is responsible
for the acts of its agents in a gen-
eral way—whether or not the
agent's particular acts were auth-
orized by the union as had been
required under the Wagner Act.

In the future the NLRB's majority
said:
"A principal may be responsible
for the act of his agent within the
scope of the agent's general auth-
orization, even though the prin-
ciple has not specifically authorized
or indeed may have specifically
forbidden the act in question."

It is enough if the principal
actually empowered the agent to
represent him in the general area
within which the agent acted."

Eight Killed In Crash
Of Ecuadorian Plane

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24 (AP)—
Eight persons died in the crash of
an Ecuadorian plane into a lagoon
near Cozumel, Mexico, off the
Yucatan Peninsula, yesterday, the
Civil Aeronautics Administration
reported.

Ecuadorian Consul General Car-
los Puig said today a passenger list
filed with him showed five crew
members and three young boys
aboard. The boys, all from Quito,
Ecuador, were returning home after
a tour of the United States.

The two-engine plane left New
Orleans yesterday afternoon after
loading 12 head of blooded cattle.
Puig valued at \$11,000. It was
scheduled to stop at Belize, Hon-
duras, for re-fueling.

When the plane ran out of gas
and tried to land at an airfield near
Cozumel, Mexico, autos lined the
field with headlights turned on to
light the landing strip, the CAA
said. However, the ship overshoot
the strip, overturned and crashed
into a lagoon.

Michigan (13): Dewey looks for a
sweep outside Detroit, but the city
vote makes the state outcome
highly uncertain. Roosevelt won in
1944 by 1.1 per cent and lost in
1948 by 0.23 per cent.

The GOP is banking on Sen.
Homer Ferguson and Gov. Kim
Sigler to defeat Democrats Frank
E. Hook, former congressman, and
G. Mennen Williams, 37-year-old
son of a wealthy soap-making
family. Two Republican repre-
sentatives have stiff fights in Wayne
county (Detroit).

Indiana (13): Democrat Henry F.
Schrickler, Indianapolis banker and
1940-1944 governor, is a possible
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



MADGE RELAXES—Out of jail for the first
time in 11 months, actress Madge Meredith washes dishes and talks
to her niece, Century Ann DeRita, 4, and nephew, Michael, 3, at
the home of her parents in Los Angeles. She was freed on bail
pending appeal of her conviction of charges of kidnapping and as-
saulting her manager, Nick Gianacis.

Republicans Aim
At Sweep Of Ten
Midwest States

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (AP)—Republi-
cans are aiming at a clean sweep of
10 midwestern states in the presi-
dential election.

The Democrats, who won only
three of the states for Roosevelt
four years ago, also are hoping
to pick up a big cluster of the area's
132 electoral votes.

This time their hopes are highest
in Minnesota and Michigan. Roose-
velt carried these two and Illinois
in 1944.

The total electoral vote for the
area, the birthplace of the GOP,
is nearly a fourth of the nation's
531. The winners are Ohio, In-
diana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska,
North Dakota and South Dakota.

The Democrats also think they
have a very good chance to win at
least two of the six Senate seats
at stake—Minnesota and Iowa.

They feel the same way about a
minimum of two of the 10 govern-
or's chairs—Ohio and Indiana.

The Republicans have set their
sights on total victory in these con-
tests as well as the one for the
White House. They also hope to
pick up a few more seats in the
House of Representatives.

Situation By States
The situation by states:
Illinois (28 electoral votes): Republi-
cans are extremely confident
that Sen. C. Wayne Brooks and
Gov. Dwight H. Green will win re-
election in the wake of a big Dewey
triumph. Progressives aren't on the
ballot but a Wallace negative pro-
test vote may cut Democratic ranks.

Democrat Paul H. Douglas rates
his race with Brooks "a tossup."
Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson, Chi-
cago lawyer-diplomat, is "sure" he
will beat Green. Little if any
change is likely in the GOP's 30-6
edge in congressional seats.

Ohio (25): Dewey won here in
1944 and expects a bigger margin
November 2. The hottest contest
between Republican Gov. Thomas
J. Herbert and Democrat Frank J.
Lausche. Herbert unseated Lausche
by a slim plurality in 1946, when
the GOP made its Congress lead
19-4.

The Democrats expect to gain at
least one Congress seat, and say
the separate presidential and state
ballots help Lausche by diminishing
Dewey's straight ticket voting. There
is no Senate race this year.

Michigan Outcome Uncertain
Michigan (19): Dewey looks for a
sweep outside Detroit, but the city
vote makes the state outcome
highly uncertain. Roosevelt won in
1944 by 1.1 per cent and lost in
1948 by 0.23 per cent.

The GOP is banking on Sen.
Homer Ferguson and Gov. Kim
Sigler to defeat Democrats Frank
E. Hook, former congressman, and
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sentatives have stiff fights in Wayne
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Indiana (13): Democrat Henry F.
Schrickler, Indianapolis banker and
1940-1944 governor, is a possible
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Rep. Thomas Says He'll
Appear Before Probers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—
Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-N.J.) said
tonight he will "stand" upon ap-
pearing before the grand jury look-
ing into his payroll records.

Thomas added, however, in a
statement replying to one by the
Justice Department, that if the in-
quiry "really is to be kept free from
politics, a post-election date should
be arranged."

Thomas suggested November 4—
two days after the election.
The Justice Department earlier in
the day had said Thomas could ap-
pear "if he chooses."

"Obstructive"
Nations Rapped
By SecretaryDulles Sees Peace
Even If Reds Spurn
Berlin Resolution

PARIS, Oct. 24 (AP)—Secretary of
State George C. Marshall said to-
night the "obstructive attitude" of
certain nations is the greatest blight
on the United Nations' record.

In an anniversary broadcast on the
third anniversary of the United Nations,
he did not mention the East-
West rift over Berlin, which re-
mained unbroken as the Security
Council prepared to take it up
again tomorrow, nor did he name
the nations who were, in his opin-
ion, obstructing the work of the
United Nations.

John Foster Dulles, member of
the United States delegation to the
General Assembly and adviser to
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, expressed
belief peace could be maintained
even if Russia dashes hopes now
for a Berlin settlement.

In an anniversary broadcast, Dul-
les said no one knows what final
attitude Russia will take on the
Berlin issue.

Soviets "Show Some Respect"
"But at least," he added, "the
Soviet representatives have already
shown they have some respect for
the opinion of the so-called neutral
members of the Security Council
and the powerful world opinion
that backs them up."

The Security Council will meet at
3 p. m. tomorrow (9 a. m. EST)
to hear big power replies to a new
plan proposed by the six "neutral"
members for settling the Berlin dis-
pute.

The western group was said to
have agreed to the resolution.
An authoritative source said last
night Soviet Deputy Foreign Min-
ister Andrei Y. Vishinsky had turned
down a vital section of the plan.
It was said, however, that the
"neutrals" did not know whether
that was Vishinsky's final answer.

Vishinsky was reported demand-
ing that a new currency system in
Berlin be put into effect at the
same time restrictions on com-
munications with the western sec-
tors (the blockade) are lifted. But
the Western Powers rejected that
proposal Friday. They still demand
that the blockade be ended first.

Balkan Debate Stalled
The "neutral" power formula pro-
vides that all restrictions on com-
munications with Berlin must be
lifted when the four governments
are notified of the approval of the
resolution. It is approved.

It then provides that the Rus-
sian zone mark be put into use
in all four sectors under four-
power control by November 20.

Finally the six countries—China,
Argentina, Belgium, Canada, Colum-
bia and Syria—want the Council of
Foreign Ministers to meet on all
German questions by November 20,
or as soon as agreeable to the four
big powers.

The Assembly's Political Commit-
tee intends to start debate on an-
other East-West controversy, the
Balkan question, at 10:30 a. m.
(4:30 a. m. EST) tomorrow.

Despite the divisions between the
East and West, most speakers on
this United Nations anniversary ex-
pressed belief the world organiza-
tion had already accomplished
much.

Vet Interrupts Wallace
To Hurl Treason Charge

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 24 (AP)—
A Pacific war veteran wearing por-
tions of a paratrooper uniform in-
terrupted Henry Wallace's campaign
speech here today to shout "Wallace,
I accuse you of treason."

The veteran, who identified him-
self as Larry Gippatrick, 28, of Has-
kell, was ejected from the meeting,
protesting to police to "keep your
hands off this uniform."

Gippatrick rose in front of the
crowd, estimated by Police Lt.
Charles Stengel at 4,000, and shout-
ed "There are 22,000,000 people in
concentration camps—how can you
support a policy that supports the
Soviet Union?"

Wallace, who was near the end
of his speech, had to halt as the
crowd broke into boos and called
for the youth to be thrown out.

USSR Announces Complex
Plan To Abolish Drought

MOSCOW, Oct. 24 (AP)—The Rus-
sian Cabinet and the Central Com-
mittee of the Communist Party to-
day announced a 15-year-super-
plan to abolish drought in the
Soviet Union.

It was disclosed in special editions
of Pravda, Communist Party organ,
and Izvestia, official government
newspaper.

Full text of the plan, together
with a full-page map and editorial
hailing it, took up five and one-half
newspaper pages.

"Nothing like it exists or can exist
under the conditions of capitalism,"
the editorial said.

The complex plan is meant to
defend the richest agricultural re-
gions from effects of the dried
"steppe"—hot dry winds from the
Caspian and Central Asian
deserts.

It calls for:
1. Planting eight basic systems

Rebekah District Elects Officers

Mrs. Fred Eury was re-elected district deputy president of the Daughters of Rebekah, District No. 9, at the fourth convention of the district Saturday in the Paw Paw, W. Va., IOOF Hall.

Other new officers include Miss Maxine Gordon, Paw Paw, vice president; Miss Mary Simmons, Paw Paw, secretary; and Miss Lila Bredon, Martinsburg, W. Va., treasurer.

The welcome address was given by Noble Grand Mable Shandaugh, Paw Paw, and the response by Noble Grand Suzie Holian, Martinsburg. Delegate reports were given by Miss Bessie Ashton, Martinsburg, and Miss Evelyn Crabtree, Paw Paw. Martinsburg was represented by 15 members. Keyser by one member, Cumberland by two, Paw Paw by 17 and two state officers were present, bringing the total to 37.

Nutrition Survey To Be Discussed

Methods of providing for the best possible health for Allegheny County will be discussed at a nutritional conference November 4 and 5 at Mt. Royal School.

The meetings will be held under joint sponsorship of the Board of Education, Nutrition Division of the United States Public Health Service, the Bureau of Nutrition and Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture, and state and county health departments.

Representatives of various organizations in the city will discuss the results of a two-year survey made by the Board of Education and the Department of Agriculture at East Side School and Columbia Street School. The survey covered the food eaten by the students and their families.

Driver Gets 60 Days In Jail

Richard E. Miller, Route 3, was sentenced to 60 days in County Jail Saturday in Trial Magistrate Court after he entered pleas of guilty before Magistrate Peter J. Carpenter to four state motor vehicle law violations.

Miller was sentenced to 30 days for drunken driving, 10 days for reckless driving, 10 days for operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license, and 10 days for displaying tags issued to another vehicle.

State Trooper G. M. Rotruck, who made the arrest after a 25-mile chase, said he was investigating a minor accident on the west side of Martin's Mountain at 12:10 a. m. Saturday when Miller's car passed another vehicle on a double white line and at high speed.

Rotruck said Miller's speed reached 70 miles an hour in the Flintstone section. The motorist was finally arrested when he stopped on the east side of Irons mountain.

Bank Co-Executor

The Second National Bank was named co-executor with Daniel DeWalt Willard in the will of his father, Ralph Willard, trust officer of the bank, which has been admitted to probate in Orphans Court.

High-Ranking Democrats

(Continued from Page 12)

of Nations and declared "it was the Republican party that sabotaged that real effort for world peace." He praised the Democratic party for "relieving" the people in depression through the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He got loud applause at mention of Mr. Roosevelt's name. He told again of hearing Governor Dewey, the Republican nominee, criticize "the school lobby."

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, national committeewoman, and Senator O'Connor spoke after Governor Lane. The Congressional candidates took bows, and then the Governor presented Mayor D'Alessandro, noting that in Maryland and Baltimore, "the Governor and Mayor understand each other and see eye to eye."

"See Eye To Eye"

It then was nearly time for Senator Tydings to speak and introduce Senator Barkley. The Mayor hurried to the microphone with his typewritten speech. After a few minutes, Governor Lane was making several efforts to have the Mayor "see eye to eye" with him.

He was looking at his two watches—wrist and pocket—and moving forward in his seat. Finally he stood up and approached the microphone. He had to approach closer before the Mayor decided to skip several sheets of his speech and surrender the microphone.



MACHINIST RETIRES

J. Clarence Lashorn (third from left, above), 65-year-old retiring Celanese machinist, is shown shaking hands with Owen J. Brady, workshop superintendent at the Celanese plant, at a dinner in Lashorn's honor Saturday night at the Baltimore Pike Fire Hall. Others in the picture (left to right) are Louis G. Baker, Thomas J. Boyle, W. J. Elvin, plant engineer, and Andrew Wilson.

Secretaries Plan Dinner Tuesday

Miss Dorothy Lee Campbell, vice president, will be toastmistress at the "Bosses Night" dinner to be given Tuesday at All Ghan Shrine Country Club by Allegheny Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

It will be the first affair of its kind to be held here as the secretaries will have their bosses as guests. Former Judge D. Lindley Sloan will be the guest speaker.

Rev. Joseph Young, pastor of Melvin Methodist Church, will give the invocation and Miss Helen Hardinger, president, will give the welcome address. Group singing will be led by Mrs. Birtie Woodyard Ranck.

DEATHS

(Continued from Page 12)

Funeral Home by Rev. Joseph W. Young, pastor of Melvin Methodist Church, Mt. Buser was killed in France August 12, 1944.

Military honors at the grave in Zion Memorial Burial Park were in charge of Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Twenty-ninth Division Association.

From the Twenty-ninth Division were pallbearers, Eugene Bujac, Allen Rotruck, James Walters, William Norwood, Robert Park, and Harry Wilson; firing squad, Carl Jackson, Junior Wilson, Wilbert Miller, Richard Lynch, Walter Mortfeldt, William Bantz, Norris Jones, Walter Bloss and Frank Mallott, and bugler, Edwin A. Woods.

Representing Cumberland Chapter No. 314, Navy Mothers' Club, were Mrs. Johanna Weimer, Mrs. Florence Shanski, Mrs. Florence Chandler and Mrs. Pauline Shaffer.

From the Henry Hart Post Auxiliary were Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. Zelene Norris, Mrs. Chloe Reynolds and Mrs. Violet Karna.

MRS. ATHEY M. MARKER

FORT ASHBY, W. Va.—Mrs. Athey Magdalene Marker, 67, widow of Jacob A. Marker, died at 4:45 a. m. yesterday.

She was born in Piedmont, a daughter of the late Henry R. and Eliza Stockslager Berry, but moved to Fort Ashby when she was three weeks old and has lived in the same house since that time. She was a member of Fort Ashby Methodist Church.

The last member of her immediate family, Mrs. Marker is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles L. Wolford, Fort Ashby, and Mrs. Sue Ward, Ridgeley; two sons, Henry A. Marker and Ralph V. Marker, both of Fort Ashby, 18 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in Fort Ashby Methodist Church with burial in Fort Ashby Cemetery.

JAMES W. CHAPMAN

FROSTBURG—James W. Chapman, 83, died at 12:30 p. m. yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ransom B. Nave, 104 Main Street.

Formerly of Midlothian, he was a son of the late George and Jean Walker Chapman. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and A. F. and A. M. here.

Mr. Chapman is also survived by another daughter, Miss Eva Chapman, Turtle Creek, Pa.; two sons, Walker Chapman, Shaft, and Lester Chapman, Midlothian; two sisters, Mrs. Jean Ort, Frostburg, and Mrs. Mary Glise, Pittsburgh, Pa.; two brothers, David Chapman, Cumberland, and Joseph Chapman, Danville, Va., and 10 grandchildren. The body is at the Hafer Funeral Home here.

Local Couple Honored On Silver Anniversary

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ziler, 734 Baker Street, surprised the couple with a party recently in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Many of the guests present had attended the wedding ceremony and reception 25 years ago.

Mrs. Ziler, the former Miss Mary Carney, daughter of Mrs. Mary H. Carney, 509 Caroline Street, and the late John J. Carney, became the bride of Mr. Ziler, son of David P. Ziler, Baker Street, and the late Mrs. Ziler on October 15, 1923. The ceremony was solemnized in St. Mary's Catholic Church by the late Rev. Bernard Precise.

Mr. Ziler is a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion. He is employed as night supervisor at the Baltimore and Ohio roundhouse. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ziler are members of the B. and O. C. T. P.

They are the parents of twin daughters, Mary Ellen and Margaret Mary, R. N. The former is now Mrs. Jack McPartland, this city.

State's Illegal Liquor Output Nears Record

BALTIMORE, Oct. 24 (AP)—Alcohol tax unit officials said the production of illegal liquor in Maryland is heading toward a new record.

John M. Barton, acting chief of the state office, said out-of-state moonshiners are being attracted by big markets in Baltimore and Washington.

He said still seizures in Maryland have increased 15 per cent in a year, adding that Maryland easily ranks among the top 12 states in production volume of illegal liquor.

Educational Leader Dies

CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 24 (AP)—Dr. Maynard L. Cassidy, 50, prominent educational leader in the Presbyterian Church of the U. S. A., who trained 2,000 USO workers during the war, died yesterday after a brief illness.

Disc Jockey Weds Singer

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Oct. 24 (AP)—Beryl Davis, British singer, and Peter Potter, Hollywood disc jockey, were married today in the St. Cecilia Chapel at the Mission Inn.



REBURIAL FRIDAY—The body of Cpl. Melvin A. Hamilton, 25, son of James Alvis and Etta Nave Hamilton, 712 Leiper Street, will arrive in Cumberland Wednesday and reburial will take place Friday at 2 p. m. He died of wounds August 10, 1944, in France.

Gottwald Stamp

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 24 (AP)—Klement Gottwald, who supplanted Eduard Benes as Czechoslovakia's President in the February Communist coup, now is going to replace him on the country's postage stamps. Plans for a new city to be named for Gottwald also have been announced.

Weather In Nearby States

WEST VIRGINIA and WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Fair today and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow.

Franz Lehar,

(Continued from Page 1)

and last Friday Dr. Franz Wurmik said, "the end is near." He rallied from a deep coma this morning.

but held consciousness only a few minutes. His physician said death was due to cancer, but he also had had gastric ulcers, double pneumonia and heart ailment.

He was a first lieutenant in the old Imperial Austrian Army but resigned in 1902 to devote full time to music. His opera, *Viennese Women*, was produced six months later.

For the next 27 years, until the outbreak of the Second World War, he spent most of his time in Vienna, with short vacations at his summer home in Bad Ischl.

Lehar was born April 4, 1870, in Komorn, Hungary, and then a part of the Austro-Hungarian empire. His father was a military bandmaster.

Luxurious...

for wonderful, wonderful sleep

RESTONIC

TRIPLE CUSHION MATTRESS

Made the modern Triple Cushion way with patented inside fasteners instead of tufts and lumps. Smooth! Soft! Comfort lasts much longer.

AT YOUR DEALER'S

E. V. COYLE'S

45 Baltimore St.

Only 60 days to find a house!

...get the Richard N. Clarkes were prepared

How to get a house has been the question for many a family since the war. But Dick and Emma Clarke were ready to tackle this problem the same way they've handled others ever since their marriage. Right from the start, they'd noticed that the most successful families were those who did things as a family. They set out to see if they, too, couldn't get ahead faster, have more fun by working out plans and problems as a team...



Getting a better job was the first problem after marriage. They decided that Dick would take night courses at college, while Emma continued to add her pay as teller in a New York bank to his \$35-a-week from a utility firm. Dick still studies up on latest engineering wrinkles.



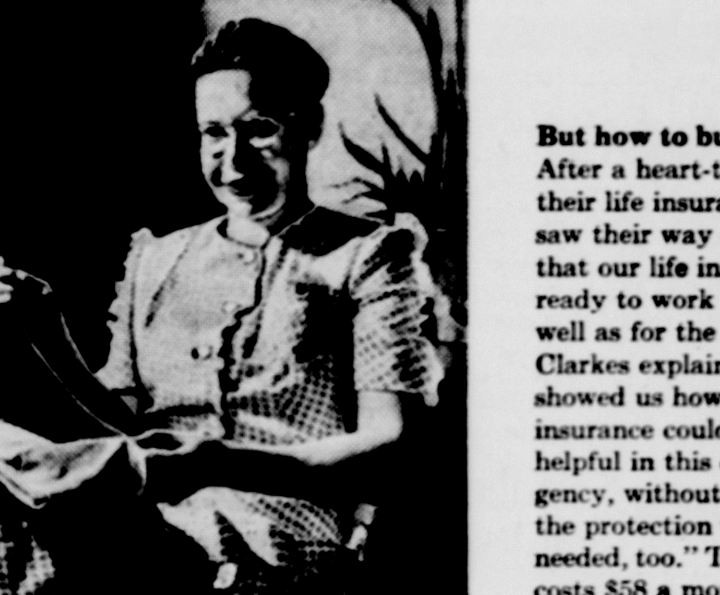
No "problem children" in the Clarke family! For little Pauline, 3, like her brothers, Richie, 5, and Robbie, 1½, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke agreed that a good mixture of happy freedom and firm discipline is the best thing!



In 1942, Dick's extra studying paid off! He was offered a job near Troy, N.Y. He and Emma decided that the change would be wise, though it meant a war-time move to a strange town. An instrument engineer, he makes between \$4,000 and \$5,000 a year.



But last spring a blow fell! The Clarkes were given just 60 days to find a new house! Together they hunted around Troy... finally found an 80-year-old farmstead, well-built, but far from modern. They had to have a house... but could they afford to buy it... to make improvements?



To pay for the needed improvements, the Clarkes saw they'd have to be sure every future penny counted. Expert at sewing, Mrs. Clarke agreed to help save money by making things like curtains herself. Dick would do painting, other jobs himself.



But how to buy the house itself? After a heart-to-heart talk with their life insurance agent, they saw their way clear! "We found that our life insurance was ready to work for us now as well as for the future," the Clarkes explain. "Our agent showed us how our life insurance could be helpful in this emergency, without losing the protection we needed, too." The house costs \$58 a month. This fits right into their budget, as does their new life insurance program. "In spite of the rough spots everyone has," say the Clarkes, "we're getting a lot from life. We make it a family affair!"

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES AND THEIR AGENTS

BRING YOU THIS STORY BECAUSE... families like the Clarkes show us one way that happiness is earned! You, yourself, probably know a family, right in your own town, that is getting ahead in the same typically American way. Such families prove to all of us that we can solve our own problems by our own efforts. ... Their example shows, too, why it is so important for us to hold to our rights to think for ourselves, to work at what we like, to live as we choose. For what this country amounts to depends upon what happens to its homes!

INSTITUTE OF LIFE INSURANCE
60 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Luxurious...

for wonderful, wonderful sleep

RESTONIC

TRIPLE CUSHION MATTRESS

Made the modern Triple Cushion way with patented inside fasteners instead of tufts and lumps. Smooth! Soft! Comfort lasts much longer.

AT YOUR DEALER'S

Product of BALTIMORE SPRING BED CO., Baltimore

Announcing A New Company with New Loan Plans!

The Aetna Finance Co., a National Institution, now offers to the people of Cumberland and all nearby communities the advantages of its liberal credit policy.

GET ACQUAINTED! \$50 for 30 days

Total Cost only \$1.50

Your choice of the following additional LOAN PLANS. No worthy person refused.

- 1st and 2nd Mortgage**
- 1. AUTO LOANS**
\$25 to \$1000 or More
Cash immediately on any make or model. If you owe on your car, now you can get a 2nd mortgage auto loan of \$50, \$100, \$200, or more. Wife's signature not necessary. Bring title, drive away with the cash.
- 2. Signature Loans**
\$20 to \$300 without red tape. Usually no co-signers required. Fast, friendly, private service.
- 3. Family Loans**
\$100 - \$200 - \$250 or More!
Money to consolidate family bills and expenses. Convenient credit terms to fit your pocketbook.

COME IN OR PHONE 5293

AETNA FINANCE CO.

7 N. LIBERTY (Opp. Fort Cumberland Hotel)

ATTENTION ALL CELANESE EMPLOYEES

The Strike at Rome, Georgia, AFFECTS YOU!

Yes, the Rome strike affects you as closely as though the pickets were marching outside the Cumberland plant!

It is our opinion that the strike has already indirectly led to furloughs in three departments and short-time work weeks of thirty-two hours in four departments at Cumberland.

What Happened To YOUR Wages?

Celanese workers in Cumberland won a fifteen cents per hour wage increase on August 8, 1948. This wage raise was negotiated with the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO. At that time, similar wage raises were negotiated with all other major rayon companies under contract with TWUA. But—what happened at Rome, Georgia?

ROME WORKERS ASKED TO ACCEPT HALF AN INCREASE.

At Rome, Georgia, the Celanese Corporation asked the Union to agree to an eight percent increase on base rates—equal to about seven and one-half cents an hour wage raise.

The workers voted refusal and have been on the picket lines for ten weeks in their fight for a square deal.

CELANESE STARTS A "BACK TO WORK" MOVEMENT.

Celanese Corporation has started a "back to work" movement. This week they sent letters to every striker asking them to sign the enclosed cards that they were willing to resume work.

Every "old timer" in Cumberland remembers the tactics used here in "back to work" moves in Local 1874's early history. Every "old timer" knows they failed and that final settlements were reached around the conference table in the 'American way'.

Why Not Negotiate?

Celanese Corporation can obtain a return to work by following the principles of negotiating in good faith for an adequate wage raise to its Rome workers similar to that given in Cumberland and by their competitors throughout the industry.

Why Not Conciliate?

Celanese Corporation can explore the paths of settlement by a joint meeting with the Textile Workers Union of America, aided by the United States Government Conciliation Service. The Corporation ignored a call to such a meeting proposed on October 4th, 1948, by the government!

Why Not Arbitrate?

Celanese Corporation was offered an immediate return to work of all strikers by TWUA officials while the issue was decided by an impartial arbitrator, whose decision we agreed to accept as final and binding. Celanese did not answer the letter! Instead, they start a "back to work" movement in an effort to smash the Union.

What WILL Happen To Your Wages?

The Rome strike affects YOU! When your negotiators meet with management they are told that the Cumberland plant must stay on competitive terms with other Celanese plants. Remember this!

You need no imagination to know what your committee will be told by Cumberland plant officials if Celanese can "get away" with seven and one-half cents hourly increase at the Rome plant!

To go further into this question, you can easily appreciate what every other rayon company, already paying the fifteen cents hourly increase, will say to union negotiators if their competitor, Celanese Corporation, can force Rome workers into accepting only one-half the increase they are already paying.

The Rome Strike Affects This Community

From the facts presented above you can see that the Rome strike affects all Cumberland Celanese workers. Likewise, it affects the Cumberland community. Remember those nicely worded newspaper advertisements issued by the corporation earlier this year? "Celanese and the community," "team work of employees," "Celanese and Cumberland," etc.

This situation presents an excellent opportunity for Celanese Corporation to bring its advertisements to reality. The choices are varied. Celanese can negotiate—Celanese can conciliate—Celanese can arbitrate!

We think that is "the American way." It brings better results. We commend it to Celanese Corporation.

LOCAL 1874, TEXTILE WORKERS UNION OF AMERICA, CIO

The Cumberland News

Published daily, except Sunday, 7-8 S. Main St., Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times & Allegany Company.
Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Maryland, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Member of The Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Member of The Associated Press.
H. B. Robinson, Managing Editor.

Telephone 4600

Subscription rates by Carriers
30c per week, 10c single copy
Mail Subscription rates upon application.

The Cumberland News assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Errors must be reported at once.

Monday Morning, October 25, 1948

The Election Of Members Of The County School Board

We have not always agreed with the thinking of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce. At times we have been critical of it and, on occasion, as in one instance, have drawn attention to the fact that it has shown an apparent indifference toward encouraging new industries to locate here. In this, many have agreed with our contention that greater efforts should be made to give Cumberland a more diversified industrial makeup, and the people appear to be of a single thought that when industries, especially those in the small-plant category, show an interest in locating here every attempt should be made to meet their requirements.

As most people know, the Chamber is made up of representatives of almost every type of business and institutional interest in the city. All are wide-awake and civic-minded. They take a keen interest in matters advanced and which are intended to benefit not only the people of Cumberland but those throughout Allegany county. The Chamber, while always careful to avoid becoming involved in controversial matters, has never hesitated to express its views when it believed some proposal might work to the disadvantage of the people. A case in point is its opposition to the idea of electing members of the Allegany County Board of Education.

The Chamber, at a recent meeting, voted to support its Legislative Committee's unanimous recommendation that it does not feel that a popular election of administrators of the public school system in the county is wise. In taking that stand, the Chamber feels that the people of the county should avoid making the school board a political football. And the popular election idea would do just that.

The Chamber also feels, and most people will agree, that the present system of appointing members of this important panel has proved very successful in developing a sound educational program and is keeping it on a high level.

To make reasonably certain that the administration of our schools is in the hands of competent persons it is necessary to screen those proposed for membership, and only by such procedure has it been possible to provide the calibre of personnel which has made possible, with few exceptions, a continuity of efficient supervision and conduct of schools.

If such a policy is to be continued, should advocates of a popular election of members of the school board be successful in securing the legislation they propose, the same procedure as now practiced would have to be provided for. This could only be accomplished by limiting candidates for the board to those with certain exacting qualifications. Otherwise the risk would have to be taken of having a school board comprised of persons totally unfitted for such important positions.

To have that happen would be detrimental to every pupil, student and the parents who look to the school system's governing board for the proper conduct of our educational institutions. The school board is charged, in addition to many, many other administrative problems, with the task of selecting capable instructors to whom must be delegated the responsibility of seeing to it that the school board's programs are carried out and to make certain that students receive the maximum in learning under their tutelage.

So, when one weighs the issue from all angles it is felt certain that those who have advanced the idea of a popular election of the members of the school board cannot but help come to the conclusion that their efforts in that direction should not be continued.

Truman's Epithets; Read Them And Weep

The following statements are selected from President Truman's campaign speeches:

"Wall Street reactionaries," "gluttons of privilege," "notorious do-nothing Republican Congress," "downright dishonesty," "economic dictatorship," "puppets of big business," "the most hypocritical platform ever written," "silent and cunning men who have a dangerous lust for power and prestige," "the most reactionary elements in the country," "Congress led by a 'bunch of old mossbacks,'" "the forces of fear and reaction," "strangulation," the West "withering from Republican sabotage," Westerners "wickedly cheated by the power lobby," "big business first," "backward-looking Republicans," "this good-for-nothing, do-nothing Eightieth Congress," "predatory animals," the issue "the people against special privilege," House Republican leadership using "some of the ugliest trickery in the history of Congress," the "murder of price control," a "skeleton in the Republican family closet."

Mr. Truman's Texas remark about "hanging" either "Republican spokesmen" or whoever they are "working for" (you can read it either way) is omitted from this category, the case being strong enough without it.

The President of the United States, who should speak with authority, has gone farther than even Soviet Russia has gone in vilifying his own country and people.

If his words are justified, this republic has no right to exist. If they are not, then what the voters intend to do on November 2 will be very much in order.

College Not For All

Sponsors of the program for giving all Americans a college education will not extract much comfort from a book which was written by Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, and which has just been published.

Dr. Conant may not oppose the idea of higher education for everybody, but he does disagree heartily with the recommendation, made by President Truman's special commission, that enrollment in graduate schools should be increased 170 per cent.

Acceptance of the commission's proposal would result, says Dr. Conant, in an oversupply of "frustrated individuals" which the nation's economy might not be able to support. These men and women could well, in their discontent, become the leaders of totalitarian movements in this country.

Regardless of the views of the do-gooders, the whole issue boils down to the fact that for many persons higher education is a plain waste of time and money. If a man can profit by going to college, he should be permitted to go—under his own power. If not, he ought to have sense enough to go to work.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when proper stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Lids That Do Not Close

We received a letter recently from a mother who was worried because her young daughter slept with half-open eyes. She stated that the youngster was normal in every other respect and, to her knowledge, had no disturbance of the seeing apparatus. She wondered if a remedy existed because she was concerned about the future.

This condition, known as lagophthalmos, occurs when the lids are unable to close completely. It is common in children and no treatment is necessary because it usually disappears spontaneously. The lids simply have not kept pace with the growth of the eyeballs and, until they catch up, are too short to cover the orbits when relaxed during sleep.

Now and then a congenital defect is present and the individual is born with abnormally small lids. In others, the eyeballs are primarily at fault and are either too large or protrude beyond the normal boundary. Infection, burns, or laceration of the lids may also be responsible as the resulting scar formation causes the edges to turn out, with shortening of the parts. In victims of paralysis of one side of the face, the muscle is paralyzed and the involved eye cannot be closed.

Lagophthalmos is not entirely harmless because the cornea is exposed and easily injured. Furthermore, dryness and irritation are common although in children this is rarely a problem because they unconsciously move their eyes while asleep to keep them moist.

In a recent article, two ophthalmologists from Shanghai commented on the frequency of this peculiarity among their people. They were impressed because they had read an account of the condition in old Chinese history. The story was about a general, Chang Pao, who lived in the third century after Christ. He was in the habit of sleeping with his eyes open. On one occasion, he ordered a group of tailors to make 3,000 uniforms for his troops in order to mourn the death of his friend, giving them three days to finish the job. If they failed, all of the tailors were to be put to death.

It became obvious to them that it was physically impossible to execute the order within so short a space of time; consequently, death was inevitable. They decided that the only way they could save their lives was to assassinate the "big brass" and bring his head to the enemy. Two tailors were assigned to kill the general and, on entering his room that night, found him in bed "rolling his widely opened eyes." They thought he was awake and left in a hurry but did not retreat far; a few moments later they heard loud snores and sneaked in again, purposely making a noise in order to see if he was asleep. When he was not disturbed by this minor commotion they accomplished the mission.

The Chinese scientists wondered if lagophthalmos is a racial characteristic because of the nature of the Oriental eye. They examined the visual organs of 500 healthy Chinese students during sleep and found that 23 (4.6 per cent) slept with the lids partially open. Then they measured 100 other normal persons and discovered that the average length of the upper lid was no shorter than those of a group of Europeans who resided in Shanghai. This spoiled the theory. In all probability, if the studies were repeated here, similar results would follow.

GONE FOREVER
A. S. writes: Is it possible for tonsils to grow back after operation?

Reply
Not if they were removed completely. Should small pieces remain, however, they often enlarge with succeeding colds, occasionally assuming the same proportions as the original tonsils. These are known as "tags" and now and then require extraction if they harbor infection.

DEVIATED SEPTUM
E. E. writes: The partition down the center of my nose is crooked, inflamed, and clogged. I am 57 years old. Is it safe to undergo surgery to straighten it?

Reply
Yes.

BLOOD TESTS
K. R. writes: Can gonorrhea be detected thru a blood test?

Reply
Not during the acute attack. But the blood complement fixation test offers presumptive evidence that the disease existed in the past.

(Copyright, 1948, by The Chicago Tribune)

Baering Down On The News

By ARTHUR "BUGGS" BAER

(Distributed by International News Service)

In 1931 the League of Nations managed to get the Sino-Japanese war down to a five-day week. In 1948 the United Nations has accomplished less than Simon's whaling expedition.

Goodwill is snapping at strangers and thinner than the second cup of tea. Yet some idiot will jump up in meeting and still us into scrapping the atomic cue ball.

Winsome Churchill has worried another bite out of his cigar over our faddish stockpile. We can assure Winsome that we have no more idea of scrapping the mushroom holocaust than he has of endorsing a hair tonic.

Winnie, there's only one way of keeping your neighbor peaceful. That's to steam up a more violent form of peace than he's cooking.

FRED ALLEN ISN'T THE ONLY ONE WHO HAS A KICK COMING



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Pat Hurley Now Campaigning For Senate, Keeps His Fiery Vigor; Hurley, A Great Headline Seeker, Got Wrong Headlines In China

By DREW PEARSON

ALBUQUERQUE, Oct. 24.—White-manned and bushy-eyebrowed, Patrick J. Hurley, one of the last political relics of the Hoover administration, has been romping and stomping through New Mexico in his campaign for senator as if he were fresh out of Baptist Indian College where he went to school.

It has now been nearly 20 years since the death of Secretary of War Jim Good catapulted Pat, then young and boisterous, into a coveted spot in the Hoover cabinet. But Pat has not changed much since then. He is just as good at ranting, back-sitting, yelling at Congressional committees, twisting the lion's tail and making the eagle scream.

Pat Hurley's aspirations to come back to Washington bring nostalgic memories of a now almost forgotten past. When he first arrived as a junior member of the Hoover administration, dining out was one of the Capital's major businesses, and cabinet members studied the question of who would sit where at dinner with the same care we now give to Russian diplomatic notes.

Pat and his beautiful wife Ruth were great assets to this era. In front of full-length mirrors, they rehearsed their bows and their entrances before going out to dinner. They were the handsome couple in the cabinet. Perhaps not realizing that Washington has changed, Pat has been hankering to get back to the tinsel and gold braid ever since.

That was why the unquenchable Hurley went out to New Mexico and tried to defeat Dennis Chavez for the Senate in 1946. One of the things that hurt him in that race was although he claimed New Mexican residence since 1935, he forgot to pay taxes not only then but for several years thereafter. The voters of New Mexico considered payment of taxes an important obligation of good citizenship and they did not send Pat to the Senate.

Uphill Battle
Now the indefatigable Hurley is back again, this time running against popular Clinton Anderson, longtime resident of New Mexico, formerly its lone Congressman and later Secretary of Agriculture.

It's an uphill battle. However, there is one thing you can say for Hurley. In the long years between his exit from the Hoover administration to his current Senatorial campaign, Pat has never lacked the knack of keeping his name in the headlines.

Sometimes the headlines haven't been so kind, as when he ordered his Cadillac car flown over the Himalaya Mountains from India to China in an Army plane when U. S. troops in China critically needed war supplies.

Or again, he didn't come off too well when Sen. Walter Langer of North Dakota officially demanded an explanation of the \$30,000 jewelry and furs given to Mrs. Hurley by the Chiang Kai-Shek government.

Oil Company Fee
Langer also demanded an explanation of the fact that Hurley, while serving as U. S. ambassador, received \$108,000 from the Sinclair Oil Company. No satisfactory answer to this question was ever given by the State Department or by Hurley himself.

It is highly unusual for an American ambassador to receive a fee from an American corporation, especially an oil company. The fact that he received the \$108,000 was never denied. It was even stated officially by the Sinclair Company. Nor did the State Department have any answer to Senator Langer's question as to why Hurley, though Ambassador to China, went out of his way to visit the Near Eastern oil fields, and actually recommended a grandiose plan whereby the United States would virtually take over the Near East.

One of the things that constantly

astonishes friends of Patrick J. Hurley is his amazing and charming gall. His bosom blossoms with an imposing array of military decorations, but the person who admires them has no way of knowing just how they were collected.

One incident Hurley doesn't brag about, for instance, is his exit from Darwin, Australia, in 1942. Roosevelt, who wanted to cury Republican support, had given Hurley a roving mission in the South Pacific, and Pat flew into Darwin one day just head of the Japs.

As an ambassador he carried with him the State Department's secret code, used for radiating secret messages back to the U.S.A. This code is guarded so carefully that diplomats when traveling sometimes chain it to their wrist when they go to bed at night.

However, Ambassador Hurley left the code in his airplane at the Darwin airport while he spent the night in town. That night Jap airplanes attacked. What became of the code no one knows. The State Department hoped that it was burned in the bombing of the airport.

Next morning, a special train carried Australians and Americans out of Darwin. As the train steamed south ahead of the Japs, the locomotive engineer had to stop. Per on the tracks ahead, pumping a hundred or dear life, were two men, one of them the former Secretary of War in the Hoover cabinet.

Pat couldn't wait for the special train to escape the Japs. Later, believe it or not, he received a decoration.

Armistice Day Gallantry

There is another decoration on Pat's bosom, which he once listed in his Who's Who autobiography, namely a Silver Star Citation for "Gallantry in Action Nov. 11, 1918."

Nov. 11, of course, was the last day of the war. And so many people kidded Pat about his last-minute gallantry that he toned it down in his biographical sketch. The record is still in the War Department, however, and examination of the facts will show that about one hour before the last shot of World War I was fired, the redoubtable Patrick J. Hurley, a member of the Judge Advocate General's office and supposed to stay behind the lines, moved up to the front. He was curious to see the last shot fired. One officer, Lieut. Col. Wilbur Rogers, an artilleryman, tried to stop him because orders were to ban sight-seers. Hurley, however, persisted.

And for this sight-seeing mission, Hurley had enough political pull—and gall—two years later, to get a Silver Star Citation for "Gallantry in Action On Nov. 11, 1918."

The man who accompanied him on that sight-seeing expedition, Col. E. St. John Greble, was committed to St. Elizabeth's Insane Asylum in 1936. Pat Hurley is now running for the Senate.

These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

One World

CHANNING L. BETE, an advertising man and public relations counsel, put himself to work and got out a book with a yellow cover. He calls the book "Cops or Corpses?" and it is illustrated with cartoons and is printed in big type so that you don't need to read the book but only to look at it.

He states his case like this:

"Isn't it strange that, of all the things in the world folks can disagree about, there's one thing they agree on. We don't want war and that's the one thing nothing can be done about!"

It doesn't look like this on his pages because he has it all done like an advertisement for B.O. or something. Suddenly one comes upon a page like this: "Nuts! (we're just kidding ourselves . . . and we know it!)"

So that makes you look at the next three pages, which read as follows:

"We know we can get rid of war any time we want to! What's more—we all know the price of getting rid of war. We know the price is a small hunk of national sovereignty."

It actually takes three pages to make it all simple. All we have to do is to give up a "small hunk of national sovereignty." Nothing easier. Of course, the question might be asked, we thought that they tried to do that at Dumbarton Oaks, at the San Francisco Conference where the charter of the United Nations was prepared, at the United Nations every day. We have seen Molotov, Gromyko and Vishinsky kick this effort around with the veto and their insulating speeches.

But Mr. Bete says that all we have to do is to send "an invitation by the United States to all the nations of the world to send delegates to draft a world agreement . . ."

Every country would accept all this and appoint delegates. "These delegates would then draw up a proposed world law agreement (or constitution) to state what powers the world government would have

and would not have." Of course, that happened more or less at San Francisco. So, they all vote on it and as soon as a "specified number" of nations have accepted the program, there it is. There will be a One World law governing world security.

Never did anyone devise anything easier. As a matter of fact, it is surprising that nobody thought of it before. Unfortunately, there are always nations that want to expand at the expense of their neighbors. Such a nation now is Soviet Russia, which has already gobbled up Finland, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Albania, Czechoslovakia and is working hard on Germany and Austria; also, Russia has taken much of Turkey, a lot of Mongolia and Manchuria from China, and half of Korea.

So whether Soviet Russia would join up in such a scheme is, as Mr. Bete says, "the \$64 question." And he adds: "Only Russia can answer this question . . . and only after it has been asked." His conclusion is (on two pages):

"If Russia should say 'yes' (and at least the arguments in its favor for Russia are so great that this cannot be ruled out as a possibility) then, with one stroke, the threat of World War has been eliminated and the arms race is ended. "But if Russia should say 'no' there are still important advantages to be gained over the present situation . . ."

Now all this is just somebody having a good time with himself. While he sits about—and there are thousands like him—speculating on this sort of stuff, the Russians are giving his country a pretty tough time in Berlin. If they hand their arms over, we will be glad to give up ours, but only if we can inspect their country to make sure that there is no double-cross and that we are not left defenseless.

There seem to be people around who want to tie both our hands behind our back, put shackles on our feet and let the other guy take a wallop at us. They call

Russian Program Is To Worry And Scare Us And Not To War

By ROGER W. BABSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—I have had so many inquiries from my recent column which discussed in part Mr. Stalin, that I will now answer the main question, "What are probably Uncle Joe's plans?"

We may get into war next year through some accident or unauthorized shooting by Russian, American or Allied troops. I, however, am sure that war is not a part of the Russian program for the three reasons which I gave a couple of weeks ago. Russia's program is to worry and scare us to build up such a great army, air force and navy that the expense will upset our domestic economy. Remember that it costs the United States ten times as much a month to maintain a soldier as it costs Russia.

The perpetual mobilization could so increase our taxes and cost-of-living that it could bring about a business recession here notwithstanding our shipments to Europe. Business failure and real estate foreclosures would greatly increase. These could intensify a moderate deflation like pouring kerosene onto a fire.

Great Shipments Abroad

I have just been told about a Government order for 26,000 big trucks, with 100,000 big extra tires to be shipped abroad. I mentioned this to a Russian and he said, "We will get them free ourselves someday when we take over Western Europe." Stalin is not only encouraging us to bust ourselves by terrific armament expenditures, but he is also tempting us to send tremendous supplies to Europe. These he expects to someday take over together with factories and railroads which we are building there.

Stalin believes that time is in his favor and that the longer he can keep us from attacking Russia the better off he will be in three ways: that is, first by causing us to have such a huge military program that it will upset our domestic economy; second, to get us to send all these good things to Western Europe which he can later take over; and third, he will have time to stock up atomic bombs.

How To Prepare For More Trouble

Stalin probably feels that someday the American people will get tired of supporting England and Western Europe, also that when we

do quit he can take it over. Many military men admit he may be able to do this. If so, certainly this country should be in a desperate position. Let us hope there will be an internal revolution in Russia before that time comes.

We hear of individuals moving out of big cities, getting a little farm in the country and decentralizing their industries. This is all to the good. There is another thing which every business should recognize—namely, that continued high prices and high wages are causing a constantly increasing demand for more working capital. It is very possible that the next depression may not hurt the common man so-called, but rather his employer.

Many employers are destined to be short of cash, and will either have to give up their business or sell it out. Today with large sales, high profits, and everything going fine, it is difficult for most businessmen to realize this possibility. Remember, however, that it is usually the unexpected that happens. Never forget that Newton's Law of Action and Reaction applies to economics as well as to mechanics.

Every reader of this column should lay up sufficient cash reserve for trouble ahead. By all means, keep out of debt. Corporations, if necessary, should pay a withholding tax to the Government rather than declare too much of their earnings for dividends. It is certain that the present prosperous conditions will not always continue.

Warning To Employers
It is possible that the employers will have to take the brunt of the blow during the next depression. They may be the ones laid off instead of their workmen. Many businesses will avoid closing only by coming under the control of new owners who have the cash to carry on.

As the Government stores up munitions, and as your employees are storing up refrigerators, washing machines and other purchases, make sure that you are getting out of debt, storing up cash and increasing your working capital. Otherwise you may go "bust" if Uncle Joe's "waiting game" should succeed.

ON THE LINE

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(INS)—Sideglances at celebrities: One of the speakers at this week's meeting of the Adventure's Club in New York will be RAP flight officer Constance Babington-Smith, a cutie with quite a brain in her head and the sharpest eye in Christendom.

From her semi-secretary office job with the RAP during the war she was able to save an untold number of lives and British property worth perhaps billions.

She was an aerial map-reader. One day in 1943 her eye caught a faint smudge in a picture taken from the stratosphere of the area of Penemunde, in Germany. It was a routine picture, one of tens of thousands that had passed over her desk and the desks of less discerning souls.

Penemunde wasn't considered a strategic portion of Germany's war machine. But the smudge bothered her. So she had it enlarged and sharpened and studied it to a point where she decided that the smudge was, in truth, a small, new-type plane. It was flying close to the ground and—though at first she could not believe what her eye and mind were telling her—seemed to be getting along well without the luxury of a pilot.

She made her report . . . the first made on the existence of the winged robot bomb which became known as the V-1. British agents in Germany were ordered to the Penemunde area and, by various means, that the entire section was wire-fenced and heavily guarded. But they were able to confirm that the Germans, with devilish perfection, had indeed come up with a plane that needed no human hand.

The RAF chose an ensuing dark night and bombed the tunnel-looking area, and learned later that the bombs had killed a great number of Hitler's top men in the guided missile and nuclear research fields.

There were new concentrations of bombing on possible launching sites for these mechanical monsters. The war office began to devise ways and means of intercepting the V-1's when they would finally come.

By the time they did come, shortly after D-day, the British and Americans were ready for them. With fast fighter planes stationed on the channel, great barriers of wire-trailing barrage balloons behind the fighters, countless anti-aircraft batteries beyond the balloons, and more balloons outside of London.

About 70 per cent of the humdrums sent across the channel were knocked down . . . all because a gal kept her eyes open.

If a man's innate character really does come out in golf, this is the character of Tom Dewey. He will grow as upset as any other golfer over a bad shot, but he never lets it interfere with his concentration on the next swipe.

He was played by his friend Paul Lockwood one day shortly after he had issued a proclamation temporarily closing the New York forests to hunters. Lockwood, a slinger, put a dozen cockeyed drives into a neighboring woods until Dewey reminded him, with mock solemnity, "apparently you don't read my proclamations."

Dewey's best score is 82. He achieved it one blistering day last summer while playing with Leo O'Brien of INS and other Albany correspondents. The rest of the four-some wanted to quit after nine holes and go swimming, but Dewey had shot a 39 on that side, for the first time. He insisted on continuing and was able, finally, to shave a stroke off his previous best.

that idealism—One World—World Federation—all sorts of fancy words. But we'll keep the bomb, brother, until the Russians quit trying to steal the world.

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A good deal of the current nail-biting and sleepless tossing now prevalent in the land can be traced to a pal of mine named Pat Frank. Pat used to cover murder for the Washington Times-Herald when it, then a luscious youth, was offending Clark Griffith's Washington Senators.

Pat went on to other things, including a war, then came home and wrote "Mr. Adam." In this he supposed, all too vividly, that the nation's biggest A-bomb plant goes off suddenly with a hellish poof, and that some months later the obstetricians of the land wake up one morning and find themselves out of business. All American males have been made sterile by the explosion.

We try to keep the awful news from the world, but then we find, through spies, that Russia is in the same fix, and all the others. Then a big red-haired dope who spent the day of the explosion prospecting at the bottom of a deserted lead mine fathers a child and he becomes public resource number one. All the Marshall Plan countries demand that he be shot, and so on.

If that didn't shake you, Pat has come up with "An Affair Of States" which contemplates the possibility of a Russian underground and what it would mean to the world if a clandestine voice of a free Russia suddenly went on the air, opposing Communism.

Pat has become our timeliest novelist, but I wish he'd let us forget his first two before he beats us over the head with another thought-provoking or thought-shocking tome. In fact, I wish he'd go back to murder for a while.

It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

Everybody's cleaning up. Yes, sir, the secretaries of the Department of Interior and Commerce are going to prove to the world that the United States is a sparkling country by selecting the cleanest town in America.

All over the nation, city halls are hanging out to dry.

Said the mayor of one midwestern city who heard about the campaigning, "This is the first time in 35 years I have been mixed up in clean politics."

Of course, soap companies have already changed their commercials. The announcer now says, "Voters, does your town have that dirty, unseemly look? Is your local jail stock-pile on gray? Then try Clean-O . . . the soap that washes away all traces of dirt and grime. In fact, if you rub hard, you can watch the whole town disappear before your eyes."

But I think this mop-up campaign is a wonderful idea. America, here's suds in your eye.

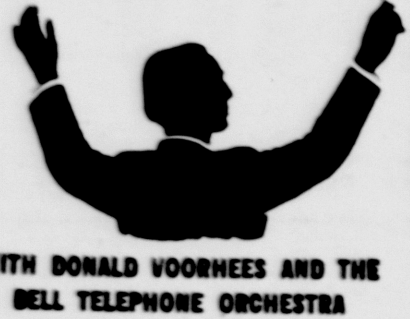
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NEWSgrams

The Empire State building, New York City, has never had any rats. They were "built out" by effective ratproofing at the time the building was constructed. If one got in there would be no place for it to hide and breed.

Clifford Curzon, Pianist

Tonight
on The
Telephone Hour
WTBO 9 p. m.
NBC Network



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**PETER PAN
CLEANERS**
Phone 19 and 1948
Bring your clothes in and save 5c to
15c on each garment by using our
CASH AND CARRY PLAN

KEEPING UP WITH HOLLYWOOD

By LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24 (INS)—
The new Niven Busch novel, "The
Furies," fifth on the bestseller list,
was bought today by Hall Wallis.
He paid over \$100,000, a top price
for a novel.
Barbara Stanwyck, whose "Sorry,
Wrong Number" is bringing dollars
into the box office for Wallis, will
be starred.

The brunette Mickey Rooney was
dating so constantly in Philadelphia
is Jane Crossett, who was Miss
Philadelphia of 1947. Apparently,
the Mick is susceptible to contest
winners, for his most recent wife
was the former Miss Birmingham.
Well, Mr. Rooney, who is back in
Hollywood, has been in conference
at RKO with his manager, Sam
Stiefel. They are discussing the
releasing of the first Rooney inde-
pendent production. It's an original
by Arthur Caesar.
Mickey should feel right at home
in the Caesar epic—the story of a
cocky boy who starts out as a "hot
rod" racer and ends up winning the
annual Indianapolis speed classic.

It is said that when Tyrone
Power's sister, Mrs. Ann Harden-

bergh, now on the high seas, ar-
rives in Italy, she will personally
convey to Ty his studio's request
that he postpone his marriage to
Linda Christian until his divorce
from Annabella is final in January.
Linda wrote last week she was
marrying Ty November 6, the an-
niversary of their meeting.

Chatter in Hollywood:
Princess Ali Khan, estranged wife
of the Khan who was recently here
to see Rita Hayworth, is coming to
Hollywood.

The Princess arrives in January
with Lady Milbank. She is an
ardent racing fan, as is her hus-
band, and she wants to see the
ponies prance at Santa Anita.

There was a big business pow-
wow in New York this weekend
between David Selznick and Sir
Alex Korda. David flew out Friday
night from Los Angeles, and Alex
flew in from London Saturday
morning.

David and Alex discussed "The
Third Man," a story of British in-
telligence service in Vienna, which
starts in Vienna November 15. It
is a Korda movie to be made in
conjunction with Selznick and will
co-star Valli and Joseph Cotten.

This, both Betsy and Cary denied,
even that she would go to Europe.
Chaperoned by a friend of the
family, Betsy is in Heidelberg wait-
ing for Cary to finish in Germany,
and then they will quietly marry
in England.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected
at random:
Ray Milland is ill in New York
with flu. He went east to do a radio
show. He had to cancel that, and
also his appearance today at the
polo game in Baltimore under the
auspices of the News-Post. Ray's
doctors say it will be at least ten
days before he will be able to be
out of bed.

Buddy Pogue flew to Texas
Wednesday night on a ten-day
business trip and Greer Garson is
lonesome.

Lassie will become a father again
in three weeks. This is the 24th
litter of puppies he has sired since
he became a movie star.

At the Ciro's opening, Dick Powell
and June Allyson at a ringside
table. Dick is apparently taking my
advice to take June stepping. Ann
Sodern was there with Johnny
Miles, and Helen Gilbert was
beamed by Lucky Humberstone.

Jack Warner picked up the tele-
phone when the nurse's back was
turned two days after his operation,
and called the studio to tell them
he'd be back at work tomorrow.

CASH

For
TAXES
BILLS
REPAIRS
EXPENSES

Monthly
Cash \$ 50
\$ 75
\$ 100
\$ 125
\$ 150
\$ 175
\$ 200

Pay
\$ 1.19
\$ 1.79
\$ 2.39
\$ 2.99
\$ 3.59
\$ 4.19
\$ 4.79

15 Months To Repay

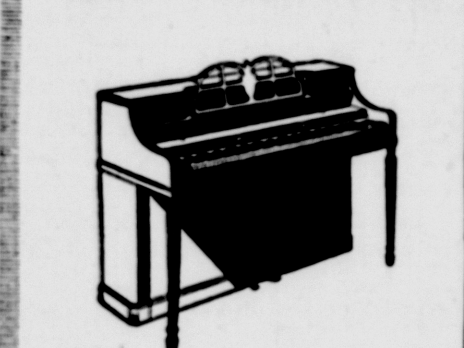
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THRILLER
In Years and Years!
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All Seats 65c Incl. Tax
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Pianos since 1906
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Crystal's dry cleaning and laundry
service can keep your wardrobe
looking its best at little cost.

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PHONE 936

**POTOMAC DRIVE-IN
THEATRE**
Winchester Road Between Route 40 and Cresaptown
TONIGHT

"What did
you find in
the furnace,
Roberta?"
"Enough to hang
you, Joey!"
**SUSPENSE
IS COMING!**
IN THE CAR. SPEAKERS
GATES OPEN at 6 P. M.
First Show Starts at 7 P. M.
ALL CHILDREN UNDER 12 ADMITTED FREE
Two Complete Shows Nightly

Maybe that's what he thinks, but
his doctors have other ideas. I'll bet
he does today, too.
Ella Raines has been terribly
terribly ill, and is still unable to
finish "Impact." She's home-sick for
her husband, and blue and dis-
couraged over getting sick right in
the midst of her biggest chance on
the screen.
That's all today.

State Police Car In Collision Here

A State Police car operated
by Trooper Milton G. Hart, 28, La-
Vale Barracks, was involved in a
collision with a truck near the

B. and O. viaduct on North Centre
Street Saturday afternoon.
The driver of the truck, Forrest
George Snider, 24, 8 Fort Hill Ave-
nue, said he was unable to stop
quickly enough when the cruiser
stopped for another machine. Nei-
ther driver was hurt and no charges
were preferred.
Harlan G. Harmon, Route 1,
Locust Grove, was given a sus-
pended fine of \$100 for operating a
motor vehicle on a revoked license,
and a \$10 suspended fine for im-
proper use of dealer's tags. He paid
costs totaling \$20. Trial Magistrate
Peter J. Carpentieri presided at the
hearing and Trooper First Class
William F. Baker of the State Police
preferred charges.

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UP TO \$1500
Small Service
15 Months

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\$300
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\$500
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\$1000
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Monthly Pay
\$14.74
\$21.07
\$27.07
\$32.07
\$37.07
\$42.07
\$47.07
\$52.07
\$57.07
\$62.07
\$67.07
\$72.07
\$77.07
\$82.07
\$87.07

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MAKES
ALL
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and give you more cash at reduced payments

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Don't Miss These Two Outstanding Hits!

CARY GRANT MYRNA SHIPLEY
GRANT-LOY-TEMPLE
The Bachelor and the
Bobby-Soxer

TIM HOLT
THUNDER MOUNTAIN

Plus: 9th Thrilling
TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY — Plus Cartoon —

It's a Wonderful Life
STEWART

Out of the Blue
BREIT MAYO
BEY DVORAK LANDIS
Presented by Eagle Lion Film

Schines AUTUMN HARVEST OF HITS!

LIBERTY

EXCITING TRUE STORY

Today
LAST DAY

Gay, Musical
FIGHTING
FATHER
DUNNE
Pat O'Brien
George O'Brien
Chill Wills
Marjorie Reynolds

STARTS TUESDAY • 3 DAYS •
TWO BIG BUSINESS ON ONE STERLING PROGRAM

HE'S A ONE-MAN
WHIRLWIND
—blasting the
biggest swin-
dle, in film
history!

Vivien Leigh
RALPH RICHARDSON
**ANNA
KARENINA**
with KIERON MOORE
SALLY ANN HOWES

STRAND

THE ALL-TIME PIOT SHOW AT
Regular Prices!

WARNER BROS.
Clarence Dool
**LIFE
WITH
FATHER**

IRENE
DUNNE
WILLIAM
POWELL

STARTS
TUESDAY

LAST DAY
TODAY
"SORRY, WRONG NUMBER"
BARBARA STANWYCK

STRAND

STARTS
TUESDAY

THE ALL-TIME PIOT SHOW AT
Regular Prices!

WARNER BROS.
Clarence Dool
**LIFE
WITH
FATHER**

IRENE
DUNNE
WILLIAM
POWELL

STRAND

STARTS
TUESDAY

THE ALL-TIME PIOT SHOW AT
Regular Prices!

WARNER BROS.
Clarence Dool
**LIFE
WITH
FATHER**

IRENE
DUNNE
WILLIAM
POWELL

Three Hurt As Car Hits Train

Three persons were injured at 10
p. m. Saturday when the car of
Howard Tasker, Oakland, ran
against a freight train at the Sec-
ond Street crossing of the Bal-
timore and Ohio Railroad at Oak-
land.

The impact threw the car against
Miss Ruth Wright, Swanton, who
was standing on the sidewalk. After
receiving first aid, Miss Wright was
taken to Potomac Valley Hospital,
Keyser, W. Va., where she was re-
ported to have a possible fracture
of the leg and internal injuries.
Tasker suffered head injuries and
a passenger in his car was slightly
hurt. The car was demolished.

A Darnell Theatre

MARYLAND

CUMBERLAND-MARYLAND

LAST DAY

12:26 - 2:53 - 5:20
7:47 - 10:14

M.G.M.

THE SECRET LAND

MEN AND SHIPS U.S. NAVY

TECHNICOLOR

Extra Added
Attraction
The Comedy Hit of the Year filmed in Color
"WHO KILLED DOC. ROBBIN"

STARTING
TOMORROW
TUESDAY

— FOR TWO GREAT DAYS —

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE

Cumberland's Favorite Motion Picture

The Music...
the Magic...
the Times
of America's
Greatest
Entertainer!

**The JOLSON
STORY**

in TECHNICOLOR

LARRY PARKS - EVELYN KEYES
WILLIAM DEMAREST - BILL GOODWIN

Screenplay by Stephen Longstreet
Produced by SIDNEY SHOLSKY
Directed by ALFRED E. GREEN

STARTS THURSDAY

THE WORLD
IS FULL OF
CARMENS.
They may not
know it except
in their most
secret day
dreams.

Hayworth • Ford

**The Loves of
Carmen**

Color by
TECHNICOLOR

NOT THE OPERA

A Darnell Theatre

EMBASSY

CUMBERLAND-MARYLAND

NOW
SHOWING
THRU TUE.

A RIDING
FOOL...
A GUNLESS
WONDER
—that was....

**CUMMINGS
BRIAN
DONLEVY**

**"MONTANA
MIKE"**

PLUS A GREAT HAL ROACH COMEDY:
IN CINECOLOR—HERE COMES TROUBLE

ON THE
STAGE
Chele Davis
**CHICAGO
FOLLIES**

ON THE
SCREEN
Damon
Kunyon's
**"TIGHT
SHOES"**
It's Got A
Suck! And A
Shock!

WED.
ONE
DAY
ONLY!

SWANEE RIVER BARN DANCE

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EMERGENCIES,
OTHER PURPOSES

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NO ENDORSERS REQUIRED

Do you need cash to take care
of any of the many extras that
come up at this time of the
year? You can borrow up to
\$1000 at HFC and take 6,
12, 15 or more months to
repay, depending on the pur-
pose of your loan.

Borrow For Any Good Reason
Thousands of customers find
money help at HFC every
week! They get cash to pay
overdue bills, medical or den-
tal bills, seasonal or emer-
gency expenses.

Repay The Convenient Way
Table shows sample loan

Cash You Get	20 Payments	15 Payments	12 Payments	6 Payments
\$100	\$ 6.41	\$ 8.08	\$ 9.75	\$18.15
200	12.65	15.98	19.33	36.13
300	18.80	23.80	28.82	54.02
400	24.95	31.74	38.09	71.91
500	31.10	39.68	47.36	89.80
600	37.25	47.62	56.63	107.69
700	43.40	55.56	65.90	125.58
800	49.55	63.50	75.17	143.47
900	55.70	71.44	84.44	161.36
1000	61.85	79.38	93.71	179.25

Payments above include costs of the loan of
period on schedule. Charges on loans above
\$1000 are made under the Industrial Finance
Law. Other charges are all balances of \$1000
or less are substantially less than the full
rate permitted by law.

No endorsers are required
and our charge on loans of
\$300 or less is substantially
below the lawful maximum.

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Loans Made to Residents of Nearby Towns

Problems Of Divorced Parents' Children On MBS

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—A documentary, "Children of Divorce" will be made available via network MBS Monday night at 9:30. The script is to run 25 minutes in outlining problems "faced by children of divorced parents," accompanied by "actual tape recorded interviews between children of divorce and Judge Paul Alexander of Toledo, Ohio."

Politically, the schedule, as announced is:

CBS 7:15 p. m.—Philip Murray, president CIO.

CBS and MBS 10 p. m.—President Truman from Chicago.

NBC 10:30—Henry A. Wallace continuing his weekly series "The Student Prince" will be presented on ABC at 8 in a 45-minute version when Gordon MacRae has Dorothy Kirsten as his guest singer. Deborah Kerr is to have Walter Pidgeon as her leading man when the CBS Radio Theater comes forward with "The Secret Heart."

Irene Dunn is to make another of her return visits to the Cavalcade of American dramas on NBC at 8. This time she will appear in "Bryan's Station," a story of the days of Daniel Boone. Christopher Lynch is to be heard again in the Howard Barlow concert on NBC at 8:30.

The Radio Clock

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

- Evening**
- 6:00—News Broadcast—nbc
 - 6:30—News Broadcast—nbc
 - 7:00—News Broadcast—nbc
 - 7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
 - 8:00—News Broadcast—nbc
 - 8:30—News Broadcast—nbc
 - 9:00—News Broadcast—nbc
 - 9:30—News Broadcast—nbc
 - 10:00—News Broadcast—nbc
 - 10:30—News Broadcast—nbc
 - 11:00—News Broadcast—nbc
 - 11:30—News Broadcast—nbc
 - 12:00—News Broadcast—nbc

WTBO Highlights

- Monday, October 25, 1948
- 6:00—Breakfast on a Platter.
 - 6:30—Breakfast on a Platter.
 - 7:00—Breakfast on a Platter.
 - 7:30—Breakfast on a Platter.
 - 8:00—World News Round-Up (NBC).
 - 8:30—Morning Meditations.
 - 9:00—Honeydew in New York (NBC).
 - 9:30—Music for Monday.
 - 10:00—Fred Waring Show (NBC).
 - 10:30—Road of Life (NBC).
 - 11:00—The Brighter Day (NBC).
 - 11:30—This is Nora Drake (NBC).
 - 12:00—We Love to Learn (NBC).
 - 12:30—Jack Burch Show (NBC).
 - 1:00—Music at Mid-Day.
 - 1:30—Mid-Day News.
 - 2:00—The Bandstand.
 - 2:30—R. F. D.
 - 3:00—Concert Airs.
 - 3:30—Willie Creek Hoe Down.
 - 4:00—News.
 - 4:30—Rendezvous in Black & White.
 - 5:00—Here's Jack Kelly (NBC).
 - 5:30—Double or Nothing (NBC).
 - 6:00—Today's Children (NBC).
 - 6:30—Community Chest Talk.
 - 7:00—Interludes.
 - 7:30—News.
 - 8:00—Life Can Be Beautiful (NBC).
 - 8:30—Ma Perkins (NBC).
 - 9:00—Pepper Young's Family (NBC).
 - 9:30—Right to Happiness (NBC).
 - 10:00—Backstage (NBC).
 - 10:30—Stella Dallas (NBC).
 - 11:00—Lorenzo Jones (NBC).
 - 11:30—Young Wilder Brown (NBC).
 - 12:00—Live at Five.
 - 12:30—News.
 - 1:00—The Rhythm Riders.
 - 1:30—News.
 - 2:00—Senator Chapman Revercomb.
 - 2:30—The Spinnaker's Corner.
 - 3:00—Republican State Central Committee of Allegheny Co.
 - 3:30—Supper Club (NBC).
 - 4:00—News of the World (NBC).
 - 4:30—Fugate Postscript.
 - 5:00—H. V. Kalerburg (NBC).
 - 5:30—Cavalcade of America (NBC).
 - 6:00—Howard Barlow Program (NBC).
 - 6:30—Donald Vonetsky Concert (NBC).
 - 7:00—Dr. J. Q. (NBC).
 - 7:30—Continued Hour (NBC).
 - 8:00—Address by Henry Wallace (NBC).
 - 8:30—Appointment With Music (NBC).
 - 9:00—News.
 - 9:30—Music for Monday.
 - 10:00—Bill Greene's Club Orchestra (NBC).
 - 10:30—News (NBC).

NOAH NUMSKULL

WILL I PUT HIM ON THE BRIDLE FOR THIS AHH!

DEAR NOAH—WHEN YOU SEND FLOWERS TO A GOOD COOK, WOULD YOU SEND PANCAKE FLOURS?

IRVIN WENTWORTH BROOKLYN, N.Y.

DEAR NOAH—IF A JOCKEY HAD A LITTLE COLT IN THE HEAD, WOULD HE SEE A HORSE DOCTOR?

CHAS. L. DAVIES EXAMINING

SEND YOUR KNOTS TO NOAH

RADIO IN REVIEW

By JOHN CROSBY

The Compulsive Drinker

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in Bleeck's saloon the other night, drinking more than was good for them and singing old folk songs and some of the more recent ones. About midnight, the quartet, a seedy but determined bunch of sinners, began, as is their custom at that hour, that old English chantee which goes:

"It's delicious yum yum yum."

"It's delightful. Order more."

"Now demand it. What's the name?"

After they finished, Fogarty, the



John Crosby

red-headed bass of this outfit, said mournfully: "They don't write songs like in the good old days." It's a complaint familiar to most of the drinkers there, especially after midnight. "Now," he continued pugnaciously, "you take a grand old number like 'Pepsi-Cola Hits the Spot.' Nobody is writing songs like that any more." He began singing a snatch:

"Nickel, nickel, nickel, nickel."

"They took that out," Roberts, the tenor, reminded him. "It isn't a nickel any more. It's six cents."

"Inflation," said Fogarty sadly. "It's even ruining the old songs. And the new songs you can't sing at all. Now you take a song like this song I heard yesterday." He sang in his watery bass:

"When the valves go up, up, up. And the prices come down, down, down."

"Robert Hall this season

SUSIE Q. SMITH

By Linda and Jerry Walter



GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"We can't afford another disastrous football season, Coach . . . 2001 celebrities will be refusing our honorary degrees . . ."

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Sown (her.)
 - Pierce, as with a dagger
 - Doorkeeper, Masonic lodge
 - Long-eared rodents
 - Sky-blue
 - Kind of nut
 - Cut, as whiskers
 - A wing
 - Loving meadow
 - Caravan-sary
 - Custom
 - Large ocean
 - Definite article
 - Wood-turning machine
 - Kingdom, SE Asia
 - Tall tale
 - Encouraged
 - Debate
 - New England state
 - Enchantress (Odyssey)
 - Memorandum
 - Kind of wood
- DOWN**
- Magnitude
 - Jewish month
 - Shallow pools
 - Before
 - Chinese silk
 - Oil-carrying vessels
 - Jason's ship
 - Flare at mouth of a trumpet
 - Little child
 - Body of water
 - City (Pal-estine)
 - Part of a print
 - Kind of nut
 - Pepper Young's Family
 - Cut, as whiskers
 - Viper
 - Marshy meadow
 - Portion of a curved line
 - Cereal grain
 - Exclamation of disgust
 - Observe
 - Complaint
 - Neuter pronoun
 - Eagle's nest (var.)
 - Total amount
 - Persia
 - Exchange
 - Scotch river
 - Division of a play
 - Throng (colloq.)
 - Born
 - Scotch river
 - Division of a play

Saturday's Answer

694

Laura Wheeler

Child's Quilt



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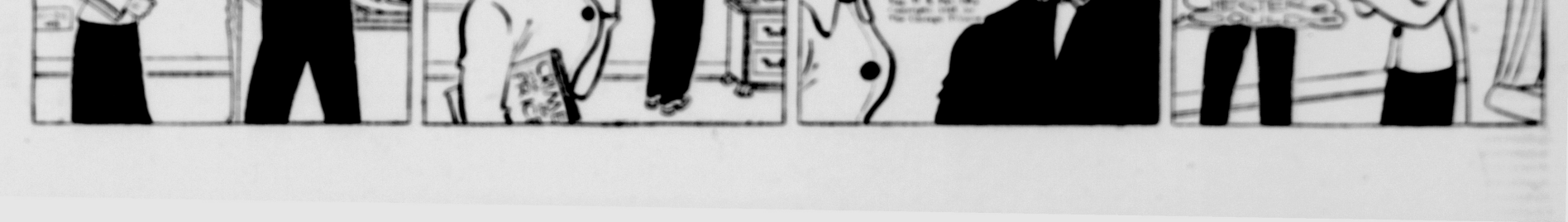
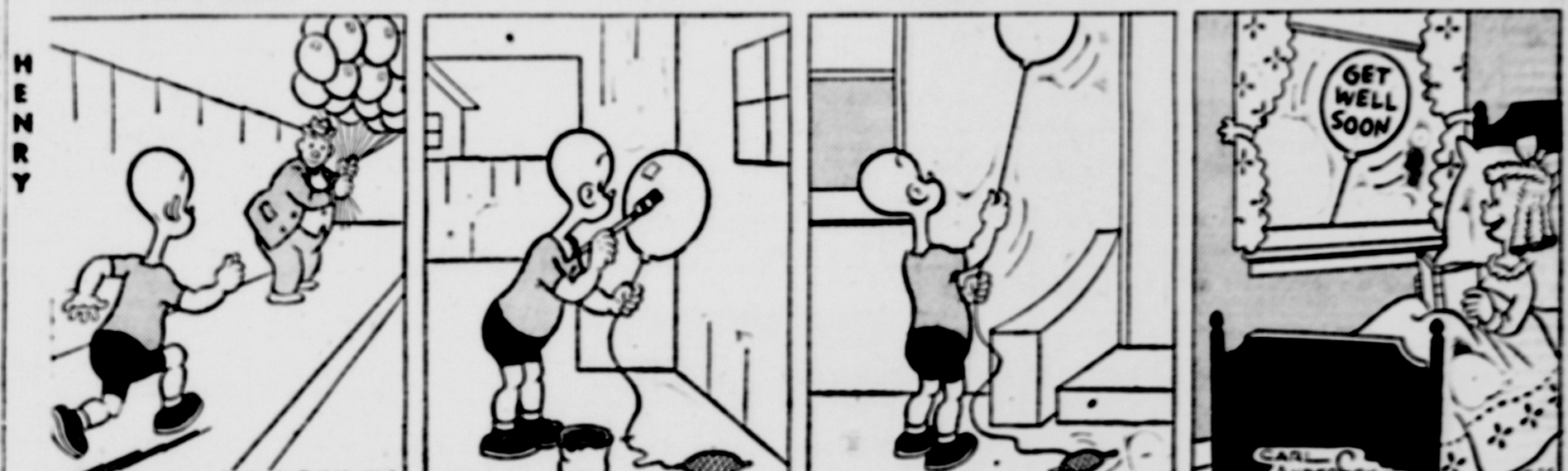
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WIFE PRESERVERS



When you allow starch to stand until cool, keep the vessel containing it covered to avoid accumulation of dust. The solution is cool enough to handle.



48—Roofing, Spouting

Roofing-Spouting-Furnaces
Sheet Metal Work
Estimates Free Phone 4600-1234
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1100 Oldtown Rd. Phone 4600-1234

Roofing - Spouting

Warm Air Heating & Air Conditioning
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1100 Oldtown Rd. Phone 4600-1234

FOR YOUR HOME

TITE-ON
ASPHALT SHINGLES
Two carloads of those good
Ruberoid Shingles. This Tite-On
Shingle has had unusual
public acceptance as a superior
product.

BECAUSE —

It provides double coverage over
entire roof. Triple coverage
over one-third of roof area.
Windproof and Stormproof —
Securely interlocked in four
different points — Attractive
basket weave pattern. You will
be pleased for many years to
come.

PRICE \$7.95 PER 100 SQ. FT.

BUCHANAN

LUMBER COMPANY
549 N. CENTRE ST. PHONE 1270

51—Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Rabbits 4 pounds up. Shobers
Restaurant Phone 923
WANTED to buy Old and Crimped Horses
to Mink feed. Trunks Will. Barton.
Md.

52—Wanted, Miscellaneous

HEMSTITCHING
123 Henry St. Phone 4408-J

53—Wanted to Rent

GARAGE with easy access, in neighbor-
hood of 121 Tighman St. Phone 2843-34
PROFESSIONAL gentleman desires small
apartment. References exchanged. Write
Box 672-A, c/o Times-News.

WANTED house, unfurnished, or first floor
apartment. No children. Good references.
permanently located. Phone 5289 or
5404.

WANTED—Four or five room apartment
or house. Three adults. Box 679-A, c/o
Times-News.

54—Wanted Situations

PRACTICAL nurses provided, day or week.
Tri-State Employment Agency, Licensed,
1286-J
TYPING to do at home. Phone 2892.
Keyser.

54-A—Display Classified

Watch & Jewelry
REPAIRS
24 Hour Service
SPEAR'S
JEWELRY STORE
62 Baltimore St.

CUMBERLAND
PRINT & GLASS CO.
165
N. CENTRE ST.
TELEPHONE 4600-1234

THE GREAT NEW
PLASTIC MAGI-LUX
PAINT
IS DOING A
WONDERFUL JOB
SO IF YOU
NEED PAINT
TRY SOME TODAY!
YOU CAN GET IT AT
STEINLA'S
218 S. MECH. ST.
PHONE 2550

We Will Pay
THE LIMIT
For Your Car
• IMMEDIATE SETTLEMENT
• NO DELAY
Reliable Motors Co.
"The Lot With The Iron Fence"
Cor. George & Harrison Sts.
Phone 61 Evenings 3732

MONEY! ON ARTICLES
OF VALUE
Unredeemed Pledges, Luggage Bargains
CUMBERLAND LOAN COMPANY
48 N. MECHANIC ST. Phone 4786
Open 10 to 8:30 P. M. Daily
For Your Convenience

Buy With Confidence—
GULICK'S
AUTO EXCHANGE
WE BUY, SELL & TRADE
USED BUT NOT ABUSED CARS
305 S. Centre St. Phone 1444

SALES HUDSON SERVICE
Jenkins & Schriver
Motor Co.
133 S. MECHANIC ST.
Phone 12

MAYTAG
AUTHORIZED
SALES & SERVICE
Wringing Rolls All Washers
CUMBERLAND MAYTAG
35 N. MECHANIC Phone 2672

54-A—Display Classified

OUR EVERY
PRICES CAR
TALK A
FOR REAL
THEMSELVES BARGAIN

1924 Ford Cpe. Just out of moth balls
1924 Chev 2 Dr. A dream car
1937 Ford 2 Dr.
1938 Plymouth Sedan
1939 Olds 2 Dr.
1939 Plymouth 4 Dr.
1940 Ford Sedan
1941 Ford 2 Dr.
1941 Ford C. Cpe.
1941 Plymouth Station Wagon
1948 Dodge Sedan

1/2 OR YOUR
OLD CAR DOWN
16 MOS. ON BAL.

J&L Motors Co.

136 S. Liberty St.
Phone 1852 Open Evs

SCHADE'S
RADIATOR
SERVICE
OR N. MECHANIC
VALLEY ST.
CL 400

Cash-For-Your

CAR

Taylor Motor Co.

218 N. MECHANIC Phone 295

EVERY DAY more and more homes are
sold through the Want Ads. If you have
an estate to sell, have it listed in this
"market place" where more prospective
homebuyers turn FIRST. You'll
find quicker, more profitable response
through Times-News Want Ads.

Announcing

A New Company

with

New Loan Plans!

The Aetna Finance Co., a National
Institution, now offers to the people
of Cumberland and nearby communi-
ties the advantages of its liberal credit
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Get Acquainted!

\$50 for 30 days

Total Cost

only \$1.50

Your choice of the following ad-
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No worthy person refused

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\$50 to \$1000 or More

Cash immediately on any make or
model. If you own your car, now
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out signature not necessary. Bring title
drive away with the cash.

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\$20 to \$250 or more without red tape.
Usually no co-signers required. Fast,
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Money to consolidate family bills and
expenses. Convenient credit terms to
fit your pocketbook.

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7 N. LIBERTY

(Opp. Fort Cumberland Hotel)

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SPECIAL!

1947 DODGE PICKUP

CASH

TERMS

1947 DODGE PICKUP

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

218 N. MECHANIC ST. Phone 395

GUARANTEED USED CARS

1948 Buick Super Sedan

1948 Packard Sedan (New)

1947 Studebaker Sedan

1947 Plymouth Sedan

1946 Chevrolet Sedan

1946 Pontiac Sedan

1941 Pontiac Sedan

1940 DeSoto Sedan

1940 Dodge Sedan

1940 Buick Super Sedan

TRADES

SPECIAL!

1947 DODGE PICKUP

CASH

TERMS

1947 DODGE PICKUP

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

218 N. MECHANIC ST. Phone 395

REMANUFACTURED ENGINES

1933-42 Ford V8

1935-42 Plymouth

1940-42 Chevrolet

1935-41 Dodge

TRANSMISSIONS ALSO AVAILABLE

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Baltimore Street Phone 3700

All Available on Ward's Easy Payment Plan

54-A—Display Classified

MORTON LOAN CO.
PAWN BROKERS
Quick Confidential Loans On All
Articles of Value
HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS
Large Stock of Unredeemed Pledges
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD
13 Baltimore St. Phone 3770
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
OPEN TO 8:30 P. M. DAILY
On Baltimore St. near Mechanic

JOIN THE BAND

Student's New
Trumpet Outfit \$71.50

35 Baltimore St. Phone 3230

MUSIC SHOP

OLD HOME
BUMPER
BREAD

INSIST ON
GENUINE FORD PARTS

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

"You're a Ford Dealer"

George M. Cumberland Phone 380

Church Addresses Rotary

PIEDMONT, W. Va.—Dr. Ernest
E. Church, Keyser, district govern-
or of Rotary International, was
the guest speaker at the weekly
luncheon Wednesday of the Tri-
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Piedmont Service Center. Dr. Church
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LITTLE ORLEANS—Piney Plains
School had the second highest per-
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student, Pvt. Robert L. Robinson, son
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WSCS Meets

PAW PAW, W. Va.—Mrs. Chester
Frey was hostess to the WSCS last
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Nineteen members were present.

Romney Personals

Mrs. Paul Allen, Springfield, has
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Hospital where she underwent an
operation.

Mrs. Norman Almquist, Washing-
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Salmon.

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demonstration agent, Miss Esther
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tended the annual Extension Con-
ference at Jackson's Mill this week.

Swanton Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bray, Mt.
Lake Park, former residents of
Swanton, announce the birth of a
son, Everett Neil, at their home
last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warnick and
daughter, Altamont, have moved to
Cumberland, where Mr. Warnick is
employed. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman
Friend have moved to the house
vacated by the Warnick family.

Cpl. Ronnie Friend, who has been
serving a 20-day furlough here
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Lemuel Friend, has returned to
Bolling Field.

Mrs. A. E. Lake visited her nephew
and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Estell
Wood, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Teets and
daughter, Mary, were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Harvey Teets, Friendsville.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Bennie Switzer were Mrs. Dorothy
Rexroad, Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Rexroad and children, Akron, O.,
and Mr. and Mrs. John Rexroad
and daughter, Sarasota, Fla.

Mrs. Lester Switzer and sons,
Howard and Gene, visited Mrs.
Switzer's grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. John Buckalew, Barton.

Mrs. Grace Ashenfelter and son
visited Mrs. Ashenfelter's brother
and sister-in-law, Robert Ashen-
felter, Keyser, W. Va.

Alvin Frier, a student at the
University of Maryland, visited his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel
Friend.

Don Friend, fireman first class,
USN, who has received his hono-
rable discharge, visited relatives
here. He was accompanied by his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Friend, Mt. Lake Park.

Several members of Grove 38,
Woodmen of the World, attended a
meeting of the lodge in Cum-
berland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rhodes vis-
ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
John Rhodes.

Garrett Farm Bureau

To Meet November 4

OAKLAND—The Garrett County
Farm Bureau will hold its annual
meeting November 4 at 8 p. m. in
Accident High School. It was an-
nounced by Foster Yost, president.
Yost said the directors, Walter
Harman, H. L. Porter, Arthur G.
Fitzwater, Ross Selby, Clark Schilling,
single, Walter Marzoff, Heyward S.
Custer, O. C. Giotletty, Lloyd Kamp,
John R. Herschberger, E. F. Gar-
lets and Leslie Savage meet with
him Thursday night to plan the
program.
The current membership cam-
paign is under way. Farmers are in-
vited to enroll, candidate for re-
turn, secretary, or any of the di-
rectors prior to the annual meet-
ing. Four directors are to be named
at the meeting.

Randolph To Speak

To Hardy Democrats

MOOREFIELD—Former Con-
gressman Jennings Randolph will
speak to the voters of Hardy County
at the Court House here Friday eve-
ning, October 29, at the final De-
mocratic Rally of the present cam-
paign.
Senator Harley Kilgore may be
able to attend the meeting. In ad-
dition to Rep. Randolph, Senator
Ralph to enroll, candidate for re-
election, and Harley Stagers, Key-
ser, candidate for congressman for
the Second District, will participate.

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More Join Legion

Than In 1947

More men have joined Fort Cum-
berland Post No. 13, American Le-
gion, thus far during the mem-
bership campaign than were listed
at the same time last year, it has
been announced by Howard M. Spiker,
chairman of the membership com-
mittee.

Announcement of the visit of a
National Field Secretary to the
Mountain District during the week
of November 7 to 14 will be made
at the regular meeting of post mem-
bers tomorrow at 8 p. m.

A luncheon will follow the meeting
with the membership committee
meeting later. Teams will be named
and the national program will be
discussed.

A masquerade dance is scheduled
by the legion for Friday night with
prizes to be awarded. Bernard
Diehl's Starlighters orchestra will
be the dance. Refreshments
will be served.

Business Women

To Present Skill

The Cumberland Business and
Professional Women's Club will
meet at Central YMCA tomorrow
at 5:30 p. m., with the program
in charge of the legislation com-
mittee on the theme, "Use Your Vote
in '48."

"Women at Bridge," a humor-
ous satirical sketch presenting a po-
pular conception of the woman vot-
er, will be held today at 2 p. m. in
Miss Helen Beck, Miss Elizabeth
Carroll, Miss Betsy Ross Rankin,
and Mrs. Katherine Stangel.

Members of the legislation com-
mittee are Miss Gloria Bohn, Miss
Adele Malcom, Miss Mildred Wil-
son, Mrs. Anna Correll, Miss Wil-
liam Blake, and Mrs. Stangel, chair-
man. Miss Rankin and Mrs. Stangel
wrote the sketch that will be per-
formed.

Report of the semi-annual state
board meeting held Saturday at
Salisbury, will be given by the pres-
ident, Miss Orpha-Bonita Pritchard.

Just Between Us

Plan To Wed When School's

Out; Consider All The Angles

By NANCY MOTTRAM

You're sure you've found him at
last. He's the boy you've been
dreaming of since your freshman
year in high school, and he's told
you that every girl in his life has
just another date
till he met you.
You haven't come
together for
years; but you
feel as though
you've known
each other al-
ways, and you've
started to think
about the future
together.
Every thing
about your plans
is wonderful, and
you walk on
clouds day after
day. All the free time you have,
you're together, and your steady
dating has been your steady

9 Persons Hurt In Car-Taxicab Collision Here

Three Victims Still Hospital Patients

Three of nine persons injured in a taxicab-automobile collision at the Henderson Avenue-Knox Street intersection yesterday at 2:10 a. m. remained in local hospitals last night where their conditions were described as good.

Those still confined are James Bonner, 45, Olympia Hotel, driver of the Yellow Top Company taxicab; William McBride, 22, 604 Virginia Avenue, passenger in the cab, and Mrs. Eileen Largent, 29, Mt. Savage, passenger in the automobile.

Others who received treatment but were not admitted include Reba Wallace, 36, Maryland Hotel, cab passenger; Jack Travis, 24, Virginia Avenue, operator of the automobile; Robert Shelby, 23, Mt. Savage; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reynolds, 226 Harrison Street and Miss Anne Sullivan, 27, Mt. Savage, all passengers in the car.

Cab Crossing Avenue

Police reported that the Travis car was traveling south on Henderson Avenue "at an excessive speed" when it struck the left side of the taxicab which was crossing Henderson Avenue on Knox Street.

The cab was pushed about 40 feet down the avenue by the impact, according to officers' reports, which stated Mrs. Largent, a passenger in the front seat of the car, was thrown against the windshield, Travis, according to the report, also failed to obey a stop sign.

Both vehicles were demolished, police said, adding that they had to be towed away from the scene. The cab was a new automobile, police declared.

Miss Thelma Carroll, 24, 53 Elder Street and Jack Shaffer, 25, Locust Grove, both passengers in the cab, escaped injury. Hospital attaches said Miss Carroll was examined but discharged.

Admitted For X-rays

Bonner, a patient in Memorial Hospital, suffered injuries to his left leg and possible internal injuries. McBride was admitted to Allegheny Hospital for X-rays after complaining about pain in his back.

Mrs. Largent suffered superficial cuts on the face and scalp. She was admitted to Memorial Hospital for X-rays.

Police said no charges were preferred in the case pending the outcome of injuries to persons still confined to the hospital.

DOKK Official Speaks Here

Frank D. Sheppard, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, imperial prince of the Dramatic Order, Knights of Khorsaan, addressed the district convention of the order after a banquet Saturday night at the Queen City Hotel.

The district convention drew representatives from six states: Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey, part of New York and part of New Jersey, and the District of Columbia. Also present as an observer, was Mrs. Amy L. Patrick, Maharani of Golden West Temple No. 66, Manitoba, Canada.

The initiation that followed the banquet was attended by Carl R. Mitchell, Cincinnati, Ohio, imperial secretary, and Judge Frank F. Leuthard, Baltimore, imperial foundation secretary.

John C. Fisher, royal vizier of the local Wahaba temple, introduced Sylvan S. Lewis, district deputy imperial prince. Lewis welcomed the representatives, and introduced Sheppard.

At the afternoon business session, presided over by Lewis, resolutions were passed that will be presented at the imperial convention.

A committee was named to conduct the annual state speaking contest for high school students. State winners will compete nationally in the contest that carries a \$1,000 scholarship as first prize.

The committee named included: Odith M. Brotemarkle, city, state chairman; W. George Skinner, Union Bridge, Md., and Francis Harding, Gaithersburg.

The local committee is comprised of Russell Pancake, Oakland; Britton O. Shaffer, city, and John C. Fisher, city.

The subject to be discussed by all contestants is: "Should a national government subsidize public education in states or provinces, and if so, to what extent, if any, should the national government control the educational program?"

An essay contest will be conducted at the same time as the public speaking contest.

The Weather

Yesterday morning's thoroughly unpleasant sky brightened in the afternoon to make a nice walking day. The temperature went up to a comfortable 61 degrees after a moderate overnight low of 45. Last night the thermometer read 51, giving credence to the prediction of fair for today although there was a tiny bit of rain.

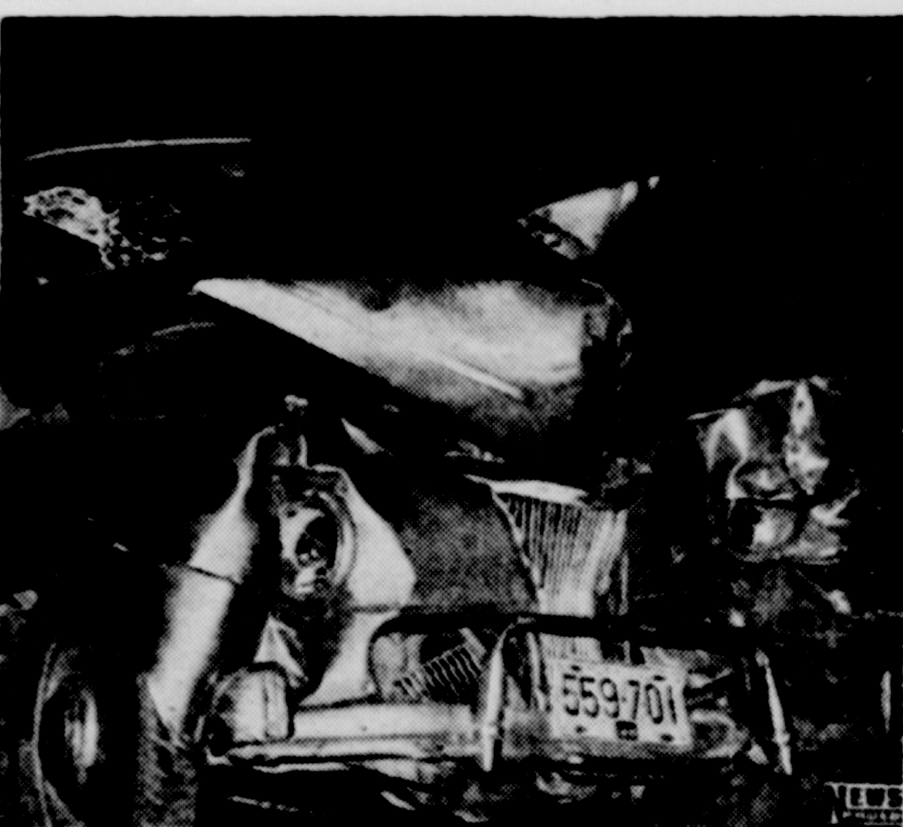
J. C. Lashorn, Retiring Machinist, Is Honored By Celanese Workers

J. C. Lashorn, 65-year-old retiring Celanese machinist, was honored by his fellow employees at a banquet Saturday night in Baltimore Pike Fire Hall.

O. J. Brady, Celanese workshop superintendent, was a toastmaster, and W. J. Elvin, Celanese plant engineer, was the principal speaker.

Other speakers were Andrew Wilson, G. L. Baker and T. J. Boyle, all of whom have worked with him. The event began with a prayer by J. Lashorn.

Lashorn started work at the Celanese plant here 20 years ago in



NINE WERE HURT—An automobile-taxicab collision yesterday at 2:10 a. m. on Henderson Avenue at the Knox Street intersection left a pile of scrap for 10-30 trucks to haul away. The taxi (upper picture) was struck on the side by the automobile (lower picture) and authorities said the side of the cab was pushed in about two feet. Nine persons were injured in the accident and three were still confined to the hospital last night. Their conditions were good.

William Findlay Dies In Florida

William F. Findlay, 33, Cumberland, died yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in Altamonte Hospital, Miami Beach, Fla., where he was admitted a short time earlier.

A son of John and Margaret Findlay, 106 South Centre Street, Mr. Findlay was a native of this city and a graduate of Allegheny High School.

A funeral home in Miami Beach said Mr. Findlay was admitted to the hospital yesterday morning and died a short time later.

While a student at Allegheny High School, Mr. Findlay was outstanding as a basketball star, and in 1933 he played in a forward position on one of the school's all-time best teams.

In Florida he was employed by the Venetian Jitney Service. His widow and three children reside at 216 Polk Street. Mr. Findlay's mother, who is a member of the Cumberland Park Board, is now a patient in Memorial Hospital.

The Florida funeral home indicated that Mr. Findlay's body will be returned to Cumberland late today.

Mr. Findlay's widow is the former Janet Webster. The children, all at home, are William F. Findlay, Jr., John Findlay and Martha Findlay.

Keegan's Car Is Involved In Wreck

Police and Fire Commissioner William W. Keegan escaped injury early yesterday morning when his car and another vehicle collided at Port Ashby, W. Va.

Cpl. R. R. Karickhoff and Trooper W. F. Bowley of the West Virginia State Police, said Keegan was driving toward his camp near Romney at about 2 a. m. when a car driven by a Springfield, W. Va., man struck his vehicle. Neither operator was injured and damage was reported slight.

The other driver is scheduled to appear for a hearing Wednesday before Justice of the Peace Madalyn Bazzle in Keyser on a charge of failing to keep to the right of the center of the roadway. No charges were filed against Keegan.

Beall To Accept Donation To League

Rep. J. Glenn Beall will accept a \$200 donation for the Allegheny County League for Crippled Children from the Young Men's Republican Club at a meeting and oyster dinner in his honor tonight at the club rooms.

He will visit Terra Alta, W. Va., and Oakland today; Bayard and Port Ashby, W. Va., tomorrow, and Frostburg, Thursday.

He was employed as a chef at the Savoy Restaurant, Hagerstown. Before he left Cumberland nine years ago, he served as a chef at Porter's Restaurant.

In addition to his widow, Mrs. Bagley is survived by the following children: Mrs. Robert Kendall and William L. Bagley, both of Hagerstown, and Robert Bagley and Richard Bagley, at home; five brothers, Thomas H. Bagley, address unknown; Ross C. Bagley and Harry W. Bagley, both of Normal, Ill.; George P. Bagley, Cumberland Valley, Pa., and Walter E. Bagley, Bedford, Pa.; nine sisters: Mrs. Rose E. Miller and Mrs. Charles Rose, both of this city; Mrs. H. S. Lybarger, Altoona, Pa.; Mrs. W. A. Katta, Bedford, Pa.; Mrs. J. R. Young, Wadsworth, Ohio; Mrs. Virgil Weber, this city; Mrs. George Helm, Baltimore; Mrs. Andrew Critchfield, Mann's Choice, Pa., and Mrs. Earl Twigg, Potomac Park, and two grandchildren.

The body is at the George Funeral Home.

BIRTHS

Allegheny Hospital announced the following births yesterday:

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Duckworth, Eckhart Mines, a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stewart, Points, W. Va., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hite, 322 North Mechanic Street, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellsworth, Route 5, Bradford, Pa., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Smith, 316 Harrison Street, a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Vinetta, Lexington Avenue, a son Friday.

Memorial Hospital announced the following births yesterday:

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Twigg, 1711 Bedford Street, a son October 14.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hosken, Dundalk, announce the birth of a son October 16 in Mercy Hospital, Baltimore. Mrs. Hosken is the former Miss Mary Moore, this city.

Voting Machines! Devices Will Help Pay For School Buildings

Editor's Note: Opponents of voting machines are offering two major arguments against their purchase and use in this county. In this fourth of a series of articles by The News, designed to give our readers all the facts and figures, one major argument is outlined and the facts disclosed.

Opponents of the purchase and use of voting machines here offer two major arguments against the plan, and are using these arguments in an effort to influence people to vote against two referendum which will appear on election ballots November 2.

The first of these was injected only a few days ago. It is considered by proponents of the machines as a "red herring" designed to confuse and mislead. Many proponents believe the voting machine opponents are not using their real reason for objecting to the machines, but this will be discussed later.

The argument most recently and frequently heard is, "I am opposed to the purchase of voting machines because I believe the county's schools should come first."

When this statement is pursued, it appears these citing it mean they don't want to spend any county money for anything until three new schools are built. One of these is to be constructed at Loonaconing, one at Elkville and one at Mt. Savage.

Empty Argument

The argument is an empty one, to say the least, advocates of the machines declare. Few people oppose the building of new schools. Every normal citizen knows that these new schools are needed and must be built. Every thinking citizen knows that more than just these three schools will be needed within the next five or six years.

But it is ridiculous to say, "you can't spend county money for anything but schools." There are other things which are equally important and many other things for which money is needed, not annually but every day.

The rising cost of government is alarming even to those who must spend the taxpayers' funds. But, it is pointed out, they always seem to balk at any project designed to bring about an eventual decrease in the cost of government, such as permanent improvements and voting machines.

There is absolutely no connection between voting machines and schools so far as financing is concerned. It is stated by those who have made a study of the problem.

The law which was set up to provide voting machines, and which must be voted on by the citizens of the county November 2, is separate and distinct from the law which provides a bond issue for schools.

The voting machine measure empowers the county commissioners to raise and spend up to but not exceeding \$100,000 for voting machines.

The school building measure has already placed in the hands of the County Commissioners \$300,000, still unused, for new buildings. A second measure empowers them to raise by bond issue, another two million dollars for these schools.

COST LESS THAN \$1
As brought out in previous articles in this paper, voting machines can be paid for on the basis of less than \$1 more taxes per year for five years on the average residence property.

At the end of five years, the machines will save these same taxpayers 75 cents per year on their taxes for the next 50 years or as long as the machines last.

The 75 cent savings on each tax bill, over a longer period of time, will go a long way toward helping to liquidate the cost of building the needed schools, and if spread out for a long period, will help hold the tax rate down.

In other words, an investment in voting machines now, will help pay for additional schools the county will need by the time the machines are paid for.

Attention has been drawn to the fact that the County Commissioners blocked the purchase of the machines by petition. If the county had them now, this election year would cost \$30,000 instead of the estimated \$7,500. This delay, it is contended, has cost the average taxpayer an extra 75 cents on his taxes this year which he could have saved.

**University Counselor
To Visit Local Schools**

Joseph G. Gluck, veterans coordinator and assistant director of student affairs of West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va., will visit Allegheny and Port Hill high schools here Wednesday to discuss problems confronting seniors who plan to enroll in college next year.

He will visit Terra Alta, W. Va., and Oakland today; Bayard and Port Ashby, W. Va., tomorrow, and Frostburg, Thursday.

James H. Bagley, 48, husband of Mrs. Viola White Bagley, former residents of this city, died Saturday at his home, 120 Alexander Street, Hagerstown.

Born at Bedford Valley, Pa., Mr. Bagley was a son of the late James and Mrs. Drenning Bagley.

He was employed as a chef at the Savoy Restaurant, Hagerstown. Before he left Cumberland nine years ago, he served as a chef at Porter's Restaurant.

In addition to his widow, Mrs. Bagley is survived by the following children: Mrs. Robert Kendall and William L. Bagley, both of Hagerstown, and Robert Bagley and Richard Bagley, at home; five brothers, Thomas H. Bagley, address unknown; Ross C. Bagley and Harry W. Bagley, both of Normal, Ill.; George P. Bagley, Cumberland Valley, Pa., and Walter E. Bagley, Bedford, Pa.; nine sisters: Mrs. Rose E. Miller and Mrs. Charles Rose, both of this city; Mrs. H. S. Lybarger, Altoona, Pa.; Mrs. W. A. Katta, Bedford, Pa.; Mrs. J. R. Young, Wadsworth, Ohio; Mrs. Virgil Weber, this city; Mrs. George Helm, Baltimore; Mrs. Andrew Critchfield, Mann's Choice, Pa., and Mrs. Earl Twigg, Potomac Park, and two grandchildren.

The body is at the George Funeral Home.

COLLINS SERVICE

A funeral service for James B. Collins, 46, who died Thursday at his home, LaVale, following a four week illness, will be held today at 10:30 a. m. in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Thomas E. Stephens, Wilbert C. Logsdon, Harvey Walsh, Lloyd Collins, Charles McDade and John R. Uhl.

PFC. BUSER REBURIAL

A reburial service for Pfc. Dale E. Buser, 21, son of Mrs. Clara Shrock Buser, 609 Central Avenue, and Urner E. Buser, this city, was conducted yesterday at the Hafer

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Wright To Head Hospital Group

Benjamin W. Wright, superintendent of Memorial Hospital, will be installed as president of the Hospital Association at its eighth annual conference November 8 at the Hotel Statler, Washington. Sessions will also be held November 9.

Wright will succeed J. G. Caposela, administrator of the Central Dispensary and Emergency Hospital, Washington.

Approximately 500 hospital administrators, department heads and other hospital workers from Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia are expected to attend the meeting.

Speakers will include Joseph G. Noyes, Milwaukee, Wis., president of the American Hospital Association, who will address the organization at a luncheon on the first day of the conference; Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University, Washington, who will speak at a dinner the next night; and William G. Torrey, F.R.C.P., a member of the Council of the Navy Department in Washington, who will be the principal speaker at a luncheon November 9.

Wright will be accompanied on a three-day tour of the state by David Kauffman, president of the Maryland Jaycees. After the luncheon tomorrow, Bagwell will leave for Washington, where he will fly to Mexico City to attend a convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Mexico.

Bagwell, who is 35 years old and one of the youngest professors at Michigan State College, heads the Department of Written and Spoken English at the college. He has been a Jaycee for 11 years and has held various state and national offices.

He also is a member of the Lansing Rotary Club, one of the directors of Ingham County Curative Workshop and of the Lansing Civic Guild.

During the year, Bagwell plans to visit Jaycee organizations in all 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii, and Europe.

**Ridgeley Legion Fined
\$400 On "Slot" Charges**

William Frantz, steward of Knobley Post No. 136, American Legion, Ridgeley, W. Va., was fined \$400 in Mineral County Circuit Court by Judge Ernest A. See after he entered a plea of guilty to maintaining four slot machines at the home.

The machines were confiscated last summer by Mineral County officers.

Frantz was also given a two-month parole for each of the four machines. Judge See said that the minimum sentence of \$100 for each machine was given because there had never been any complaints about the Legion home and because of the good conduct of the steward on the night of the raid.

DEATHS

MRS. HAZEL PLUMMER
Mrs. Hazel Plummer, 56, 84 Bowery Street, Frostburg, died in Miners Hospital, Frostburg, at 10:20 p. m. yesterday. She was admitted to the hospital Friday.

THOMPSON RITES
Graveside rites will be held today at 2 p. m. in Allegheny County Cemetery for Paul W. Thompson, 48, Boulevard Apartments, who died last Tuesday in Memorial Hospital.

Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

The body is at the Wolford Funeral Home.

PFC. FLOYD BENNETT
A reburial service for Pfc. Floyd W. Bennett, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bennett, 534 Fort Avenue, who was killed in action in France September 16, 1944, will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Antietam National Cemetery, near Sharpsburg, Md.

A native of Cumberland, Pfc. Bennett attended Allegheny High School before entering the Army in February, 1942. He received basic training at Camp McClellan, Ala., and went overseas in June, 1944.

Surviving, besides his parents, are a brother, Dale Bennett, and four sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Gallinger, Mrs. Dorothy Haese, Mrs. Marion Sherman and Mrs. Velma Hankinson, all of this city.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Ridgeley Driver Will Be Quizzed In Fatal Mishap

Fred Grove Dies From Injuries

William Walter Schumaker, 29, Ridgeley, accused of being the operator of a pickup truck that struck and fatally injured Fred R. Grove, 73, 624 Greene Street, Saturday at 6:15 p. m., was free on \$1,000 bond awaiting questioning today in the office of the State's Attorney.

Authorities said Grove, father of Dr. Donald B. Grove, local physician, was struck at the intersection of McKimley Avenue and Greene Street. The driver said he did not see the man until he was struck.

The victim was pronounced dead upon admittance to Memorial Hospital at 6:26 p. m. Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy medical examiner, said Grove suffered a broken neck, fractured skull and pelvis, a compound fracture of the lower right leg, broken left leg and six fractured ribs.

Investigating officers said Grove was returning home from a nearby drugstore where he had purchased medicine. Schumaker was quoted by police as saying he was headed south on Greene Street toward the city's business district when the accident occurred.

Police continued their investigation yesterday, and said road marks indicated the pickup truck skidded 36 feet from the point where the brakes were applied after the impact. Schumaker gave his occupation as a taxicab driver.

Lt. Edwin R. Lilly, chief of the Traffic Division, said several test runs were made with the pickup truck yesterday to determine the condition of the operating mechanism. He did not discuss his findings.

Investigating officers said the victim was wearing dark clothing. His body was discovered some distance from the supposed point of impact. Several witnesses to the fatal mishap were summoned for questioning about details.

Officers participating in the investigation included County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle, Assistant Chief of Police B. Frank Gaffney, Detective Ernest M. Powell and Officers Joseph H. Stitzer, J. Carl Stouffer and J. W. Brown.

Mr. Grove, a native of Williamsport, Pa., is survived by his widow, the former Mrs. Nora V. Stager, his son, Dr. Grove, a daughter, Mrs. Raymond V. Gichster, Utica, Mich.; two brothers, John Grove, Williamsport, Pa., and Wilmer A. Grove, Buena Vista, Va.

A funeral service will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the Wolford Funeral Home, Cent. Normal, O. Service of the Ridgeley Baptist Methodist Church will officiate. Interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

**Delegates Attend
Baptist Convention**

Delegates from Cumberland area Baptist Churches have returned after attending a three-day convention of the Ridgeley Baptist Union Association which began in Baltimore Wednesday.

The annual meeting gave recognition to all of the work of the church in Maryland.

Delegates from First Baptist Church were Mrs. John L. Vandenberg, Cleveland, Taylor, Mrs. Virgil Rice, Mrs. J. E. Tritt, Mrs. Macy Herpich, Mrs. Carl Herpich, Mrs. T. O. Curtis, Mrs. Charles Runkle, Mrs. Benjamin Moreland, Mrs. A. D. Sherman, Mrs. Daniel Sherer and Mrs. Barbara Rexroad.

The Grace Baptist delegation, headed by Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor, included Mrs. Ambrose Martin, Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, Mrs. D. W. Johnson and Mrs. A. L. Murrell.

Second Baptist delegates included Rev. Kenneth M. Hayes, pastor, and Mrs. Carl Cookerly, Mrs. W. W. Ruppel, and Mrs. Huffman.

The LaVale Baptist Church delegation included Rev. J. C. Ledbetter, pastor, Mrs. John Coleman and Mrs. A. E. Christner.

**Police Investigate
Breakings, Enterings**

Police were investigating two breakings and enterings and a third attempt last night that were reported over the weekend.

Joseph Schriver, 172 Baltimore Street, told police he found a door forced and an attempt made to force a second door that blocked entrance to his store.

William Reynolds, 907 Virginia Avenue, informed police that several men were seen carrying cartons of glassware from the Kortright, Weaver and Nehring Glass Company about 5:30 a. m. yesterday. Police said all but 14 tumblers were found in the vicinity of the plant.

A breaking and entering at Sears Roebuck Company store, 177-79 Baltimore Street, discovered late Saturday night, is also being investigated.

Entrance was gained at the rear of the building after the intruder apparently pried open an iron-barred door. Nothing was reported missing.

FRED R. GROVE

U. S. Jaycee Head Will Speak Here

Paul D. Bagwell, Lansing, Mich., president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, will address a meeting of the local Jaycees, Lions, Kiwanis, Optimist, Exchange and Rotary Clubs at Central YMCA tomorrow at 12:15 p. m.

Bagwell will speak on "The Positive Approach to Americanism." He is scheduled to arrive in Cumberland from Hagerstown tonight. Now in his fourth month as president of the national organization, Bagwell has been touring the United States visiting Jaycee organizations.

He will be accompanied on a three-day tour of the state by David Kauffman, president of the Maryland Jaycees. After the luncheon tomorrow, Bagwell will leave for Washington, where he will fly to Mexico City to attend a convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Mexico.

Bagwell, who is 35 years old and one of the youngest professors at Michigan State College, heads the Department of Written and Spoken English at the college. He has been a Jaycee for 11 years and has held various state and national offices.

He also is a member of the Lansing Rotary Club, one of the directors of Ingham County Curative Workshop and of the Lansing Civic Guild.

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